

Mostly fair today and tonight. Cloudy with rain or snow late Tuesday. High yesterday, 32 low, 21. High today, 44-46. Low tonight, 28-32. High tomorrow, 48-52.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



IT RUNS — William Bortor of Sugarcreek, Ohio, spent six weeks transforming a vintage washing machine into a workable vehicle for a festival parade. A 1.75 horsepower motor provides power for the chain-driven vehicle.

Rail Unions Delay Strike For a Week

Wirtz Requests Talks Resume In Washington

CHICAGO (AP) — Postponement of a nationwide strike scheduled for 6 a.m. today will allow rail traffic to move as usual this Thanksgiving week, but negotiations between the railroads and three unions will resume next week in Washington.

The three non-operating shop craft unions put off the threatened strike for at least a week Sunday after receiving an urgent request by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

Later Sunday, J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, telephoned Judge Joseph Sam Perry of U.S. District Court that the carriers were dropping an injunction petition which sought an order barring the strike.

Both sides accepted Wirtz's suggestion to resume talks in Washington Nov. 30.

The unions, representing 49,000 employees, are the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Sheet Metal Workers International Association and the International Association of Machinists.

A union spokesman said Wirtz was advised in response to his request for a postponement "that for the first time there is some hope of settlement of our dispute."

Three other shop craft unions signed three-year contracts Saturday, bringing to eight the number of non-operating unions which have negotiated wage and fringe-benefit agreements in the past few days.

Terms of the contracts, which closely followed the recommendations of a presidential emergency board, provide more than 367,000 workers of the eight unions with a 27-cent-per-hour wage increase over three years plus improved fringe benefits.

The average pay of workers covered by the eight unions ranges between \$2.58 and \$2.63 per hour.

2 Hamilton Men Held in Indiana

CONNEERSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — State police are holding two Hamilton, Ohio, men for questioning about a \$1,166 hold-up Sunday morning.

J. D. McVay, 36, and Robert Settles, 40, were picked up only 15 minutes after three masked men robbed the Standard Food Market. State police identified the third man as James M. Blanton, Haines City, Fla.

Sgt. Don Phipps and Trooper James Kleiman said they stopped a car resembling the getaway vehicle and the three men surrendered without a struggle. Officers found \$1,166 in a box in the car, along with a .38 caliber pistol and a shotgun.

Traffic Toll Reaches 18 For Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio may be in for a deadly Thanksgiving weekend if the safety performance of motorists this past weekend is any kind of barometer.

In the period from 6 p.m. Friday until Sunday midnight, at least 18 lives were snuffed out on Ohio streets and highways.

In addition, there were two fire deaths, a farmer was killed by a bull, and a tire rim fell on a boy at play in his basement, boosting the over-all accidental death toll to 22.

The worst accident occurred in suburban Cincinnati Saturday when a car crashed down an embankment and killed three young men. The only other multiple-death accident claimed the life of an 18-year-old wife and a baby Friday night in Oregon, a Toledo suburb.

Ohio had 21 traffic deaths in the four-day Thanksgiving holiday period last year. The period runs from 6 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday midnight.

Vandals Must Ask Pardon

CHADDS FORD, Pa. (A) — "This is the way I have chosen to try and make some good come out of this unfortunate incident," said artist Andrew Wyeth as he announced he would forgive vandals who damaged his studio last Oct. 31, if they "come to me personally and make restitution according to their conscience and ability to pay; give solid evidence that they understand the personal harm in their act and would never repeat it. Any who do not fulfill these to me will be prosecuted."

Wyeth said state police had told him they have the names of about 20 of a gang of some 50 youths who sacked his studio, smashing and damaging art works. Wyeth said eight had visited him Saturday to apologize, pleading their lives "lacked excitement and real things to do."

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Crew Raises Boat From Ohio River

RIPLEY, Ohio (A) — A Cincinnati salvage crew succeeded Sunday in raising a derrick boat that sank two months ago in the Ohio River. The Brookbank Transportation Co. said damage to the craft has not been estimated.

The derrick boat, used for unloading coal barges, sank Sept. 2 when it was swamped by high whipped waves while anchored here. The crew were eating lunch ashore at the time.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.99
Actual for Nov. to date	1.31
Normal for Nov. to date	1.59
BEHIND .28 INCH	
Actual since January 1	36.00
Normal since January 1	36.32
River (feet)	2.29
Sunrise	7:26
Sunset	5:11

TWA Jet Airliner Explodes

Nation Pauses To Remember John Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shivering with cold but warm in remembrance, some 30,000 Americans climbed the long slopes of Arlington National Cemetery Sunday to the eternal flame that burns above John F. Kennedy's grave.

Some wept, some knelt, some touched rosaries. Some pushed the wheelchairs of the aged, others trundled baby carriages bearing infants who were unborn when, a year earlier, the young president was assassinated.

Many brought home-made bouquets or single flowers. The first tribute of the anniversary day was an armful of wildflowers from the sandy soil of Kennedy's beloved home at Hyannis Port, Mass. They were sent by the widow, Jacqueline, who was in seclusion in New York with her children.

The wildflowers were laid at the foot of the grave by Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss. She was admitted to Arlington at 7:10 a.m., 10 minutes before the gates were at dawn despite a temperature 10 degrees below freezing.

An hour later came the daughters of President Johnson, Luci Baines and Lynda Bird, each carrying a long-stemmed yellow rose. They knelt and placed the flowers, one on each side of the widow's bouquet. There was a floral piece, also, from the President.

Then, at quarter-hour intervals through the day, came Boy

Scouts, military units, church groups, government officials, foreign emissaries, Supreme Court justices and devoted members of the late president's White House staff. And continuously, a slow-moving stream of ordinary citizens. By sunset the grave was banked deep in blossoms and 30,000 visitors had passed the grave, cemetery officials estimated.

There were many nuns and Catholic brothers paying tribute to the nation's first Roman Catholic president. But, as it happened, it was the floral tribute of the embassy of Israel that was being placed on the grave at 1:30 p.m., the moment Lee Harvey Oswald shot the president in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Since then, nearly 8 million people have made the pilgrimage to the sloping patch of Virginia land, enclosed by a low white picket fence, that overlooks the broad Potomac and the nation's capital.

Sunday, many of them — like the late president's brother, Sen.-elect Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. — came direct from religious services where clergymen spoke of John Kennedy's struggle for peace, racial justice and an end to poverty.

Under the green dome of St. Matthews Cathedral, where kings and prime ministers attended the president's funeral last Nov. 25, the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, former president of the University of Notre Dame, summoned all men to carry on Kennedy's ideals.

The loved president, said the priest, "walked among the noblest, and among the workers in field and factory. He walked with relaxation and joy, and they smiled back at him." For, said Father Cavanaugh, men felt that Kennedy's labors were God's work.

With Robert Kennedy at the

(Continued on Page 14)

Noted UC Law Teacher Dies After Illness

CINCINNATI (AP) — Private funeral services were to be conducted today for Merton Leroy Ferson, noted law educator who spent 20 years as dean of the law school at the University of Cincinnati.

The 88-year-old native of Oxford, Iowa, died Sunday after a long illness.

Ferson practiced law in Iowa until he became dean of the law school of George Washington University in 1911. He remained there until 1923 and taught law, among others, to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and to John Foster Dulles, President Eisenhower's secretary of state.

In 1924, Ferson became law school dean at the University of North Carolina. He moved on to the University of Cincinnati in 1926.

The UC College of Law plans a memorial service for Ferson Tuesday. He will be buried in Iowa City, Iowa.

Lack of Pipe Delays Water

WEST UNION, Ohio (AP) — The residents of this Adams County seat will have to wait another day before their water shortage is over.

Volunteer workers laying 5.5 miles of pipe between Brush Creek and Lake Adams, source of water for this town of 1,800, had to stop late Sunday when they ran out of pipe.

County Engineer Robert Satterfield said the volunteers had less than 250 feet to go.

Mayor Robert Nichols proclaimed an emergency on Nov. 13, and Satterfield said Lake Adams now contains enough water for more than a week.

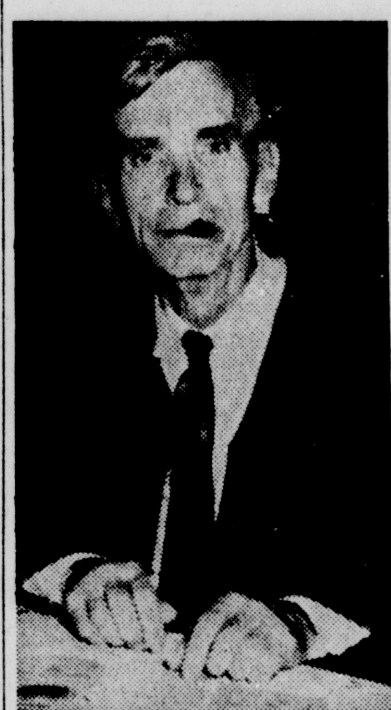
Man Believed Dead Since Wednesday

MILLERSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Holmes County Coroner Dr. H. Robert Huston says a farmer whose body was found under a tree near Glenmont probably had been dead since last Wednesday.

The body, that of Joe Cash, a bachelor believed to have been in his 60s, was found on his farm Sunday. Authorities said Cash apparently cut the tree down and it fell on him.

Death Claims Noted Citizen R. G. Colville

Retired Treasurer Was Well-Known as 'Mr. Pumpkin Show'



ROBERT G. COLVILLE

One of Circleville's most beloved and well-known residents died 5 a. m. today at the Circleville Home and Hospital.

Dead is Mr. Robert G. Colville, 79. He had been a resident of the local nursing home for about 2 years. His death followed a lengthy illness.

Mr. Colville, known to thousands as "Mr. Pumpkin Show," served as Pickaway County Treasurer for 26 years. He retired at the end of his term in 1961. He was first elected to the post in 1934.

He was a former employee of the Second National Bank and a partner in a local dry goods and carpet store.

MR. COLVILLE had served on the Circleville Board of Education for 12 years and was founder of the Circleville Aeronautics Club (no longer in existence). He received his education in Circleville public schools and attended Wooster College for three years.

His unlighted cigar became associated with the Pumpkin Show a long time ago as the pumpkins. The local fall festival was his "first love." He started keeping books for the Pumpkin Show directors in 1910 and in 1932 he

(Continued on Page Two)

Rhodes Adds To Session's Agenda Again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes today added two more items to the agenda of the special session of the legislature including a proposal to widen the authority of Chairman Wayne Fogle of the Ohio Youth Commission.

The latest additions bring to 40 the number of subjects for the lawmakers to consider.

The other item added was for authority to hire three more deputy oil and gas well inspectors.

Rhodes sent along the two items to the legislature as it prepared to meet today.

The Ohio Youth Commission has been under fire from several quarters recently, especially concerning the administration of the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster. A Rhodes task force is investigating conditions at the aged and crowded school for young offenders. Rhodes has scheduled a news conference on the matter for Tuesday.

The item involving the Youth Commission would give Fogle the powers of a department head.

Gibbs Quits As BIS Head

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Supt. Raymond Gibbs has resigned as head of troubled Boys Industrial School here, it was learned today.

Gibbs said in a letter to employees, "I have severed my relationship after 24 years."

Democrats Fear "Runaway House"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some top-level Democrats are counseling colleagues to proceed with caution in considering major changes in the House rules when the new Congress meets in January.

They are apprehensive that the House, with Democrats outnumbering Republicans 259 to 140, may become "a runaway house" and pass legislation neither sponsored nor desired by the administration.

Numerous changes in the rules have been proposed, mainly by spokesmen for Democratic liberal groups, and all are aimed at expediting President Johnson's legislative program. But their application would not be limited to Johnson bills.

Officially, House leaders have not expressed publicly their feeling about the proposed changes. In private conversations they have voiced some misgivings.

As a result, there may be only a few relatively minor changes approved by the Democratic caucus preceding the opening of the House on Jan. 4. More far-reaching alterations could be made later in the session if the need arose. A majority vote of the House can change the rules at any time.

Most of the proposed changes would weaken the grip of the Rules Committee on bills approved by other committees having jurisdiction over legislation. The Rules Committee has no legislative jurisdiction. It serves as a legislative clearing house.

Most legislative measures cannot reach the House floor for a vote unless the Rules Committee approves. There are ways under existing rules to bypass the committee, but they seldom are effective and the committee can delay House action indefinitely if a majority of its members want to.

The committee, headed by Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., is composed of 10 Democrats control usually is exercised by eight Democrats classified as liberals.

Before the committee was

Teen-Ager Shot Fleeing From Police

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Police report the fatal shooting Sunday night of a 13-year-old boy who they said was fleeing a break-in scene with two older youths.

The death of John C. Uhrig of North Side had been broken into, and a 2-gauge shotgun and 20 shotgun shells stolen, police said, when patrolmen spotted the apparent culprits.

After the shooting, officers apprehended Mike Whittington, 18, and Robert Blaine, 17, of Dayton. They said they learned from Blaine that he and young Uhrig earlier in the night had ransacked a school. They did not find the Uhrig boy.

Police obtained the missing 13-year-old's name and address and went to his home. They went looking for him with his father, and found him dead between gravel mounds and deep grass at a gravel pit not far from the break-in scene.

Police reported that so many sight-seers had flocked to the structure Sunday they caused a four-hour traffic jam, with cars backed up for miles on both approaches.

Traffic officials said about 100,000 cars had crossed the span in the first 24 hours. It is the world's longest single-span suspension bridge and Staten Island's first structural link with the rest of New York City. It connects Staten Island with Brooklyn.

Dudley Reports Ohio Gains Jobs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Willard P. Dudley, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, says Ohio continued to upward surge in finding jobs for employables.

The state, he said, exceeded the national overall job placement average by 26.5 percentage points for August and September this year in comparison to June and July.

enlarged from 12 to 15 members in early 1961, a conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats often dominated and frequently frustrated the House leadership.

The conservative grip was all but broken when the membership was hiked. Since then House leaders have found the committee more cooperative.

Changes designed to curb the Rules Committee include a proposal to limit to 21 days the time the committee could delay House votes on legislation approved by other committees.

Should the 21-day rule be reinstated next year, it undoubtedly would contain a safeguard giving the speaker power to veto a legislative committee chairman's request to call up a bill bottled by the Rules Committee for more than 21 days.

"Without such a safeguard," a top Democrat said privately, "a legislative committee could get out of hand and report legislation under pressure from special groups and there would be no way to prevent a vote."

Date Recalls Fire Tragedy

NORWALK, Ohio (AP) — A year ago today, while the nation mourned the death of President Kennedy, 63 elderly persons died in a fire at the Golden Age Nursing Home in Fitchville.

The tragedy, overshadowed by the assassination a day earlier, killed people in their 80s and 90s. One was 100 years old. Twenty-four persons survived the blaze in the converted toy factory, located in the country away from fire-fighting equipment and any source of water to fight such a fire.

Many of the victims had been led to safety, but became confused and returned to their beds. State Fire Marshal Fred Rice said the fire was caused by defective wiring and carelessness and that the extensive loss of life resulted from lack of an established fire plan.

It was the country's second worst nursing home disaster and the worst ever in Ohio.

The fire triggered an investigation by Gov. James A. Rhodes who visited the scene. He appointed an investigative committee of legislators. A final report, prepared by James Tully, a staff member of the Legislative Services Commission in Columbus, is now being printed.

Fire officials also began checking wiring in other nursing homes. Within a few months all licensed homes had been inspected and hundreds were cited for violations.

Traffic Jam Opens Bridge

NEW YORK (AP) — The spanking-new Verrazano-Narrows Bridge spanning the entrance to New York Harbor climaxed the first 24 hours of its life with a monumental traffic jam.

Police reported that so many sight-seers had flocked to the structure Sunday they caused a four-hour traffic jam, with cars backed up for miles on both approaches.

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Scores Dead As Airplane Hits Truck

Plane Carries U.S. Passengers; Survivors Grave

ROME (AP) — A TWA four-jet airliner with 72 persons aboard burst apart in explosions today as it was about to leave Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci Airport at Fiumicino. About 50 persons were reported killed.

Trans World Airlines in New York said the plane hit a truck. Capt. J. E. Frankum, TWA vice president, said the jetliner at the time was trying to abort its takeoff.

"Unfortunately, there was a truck in the vicinity of the runway," he added.

Reports of the number of survivors brought to Rome hospitals varied from 20 to 25. Most were reported in grave condition.

The TWA office in Rome said the plane carried 55 passengers and a double crew of 17. Among the passengers were 26 TWA employees and their families.

It was TWA flight No. 800 from Kansas City, Mo.; Chicago, New York, Paris and Milan to Rome, Athens and Cairo.

There were conflicting reports on the time the explosion occurred.

While some persons said the blast occurred just as the plane lifted off the ground, others said it exploded while on an approach strip just before reaching the runway to begin its take-off.

An airport employee said he noticed a flame from an engine, saw the jet roll another few meters and stop. He said the doors opened and passengers began jumping out. At that moment, he said, an explosion ripped it to pieces.

According to one version by witnesses, the plane actually was making its takeoff run, lifted a few feet off the runway, then dropped back, while the pilot tried desperately to brake it to a stop.

One wing of the plane was reported to have struck a heavy roller at the edge of the strip, damaging the wing and causing fuel to pour out. According to this version the fuel ignited and the plane exploded 200 yards farther along.

First of the identified injured

(Continued on Page Two)

Rhodes Accused Of Jamming Bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The head of Ohio's Democratic Party has accused Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes of stuffing the agenda for the current special legislative session because he cannot count on "a rubber stamp legislature" after January.

State Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman said in a prepared statement that Rhodes' original call for the special session outlined a few urgent matters to meet specific problems.

He also accused the governor of setting up in the lame duck legislature "a legislative jig-saw puzzle designed to hide millions and millions of dollars worth of bond interest spending."

Coleman referred to Rhodes' call for passage a \$275 million bond issue—his third since taking office.

Ford Resumes Car Production

DETROIT (AP) — With the last of its local strikes settled, Ford Motor Co. planned to begin turning out automobiles again Tuesday.

The first of 80,000 laid off or strike-idled employees returned to assembly plants and manufacturing units as Ford prepared to rejoin the production race on 1965 model cars.



Deaths and Funerals

MRS. HARRIETT ARMSTRONG
Services for Mrs. Harriett H. Armstrong, N. Court St., will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Edward Adkins officiating. Burial will be in Brown Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home until noon tomorrow and then at the church.

MR. HOWARD HARTMAN
Mr. Howard E. Hartman, 53, Columbus, died Saturday afternoon at his residence.

He was born July 24, 1911, the son of Ray and Bertha Hartman. Mr. Hartman was a former resident of Pickaway County.

Surviving are his widow, Eva;

his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hartman, Columbus; one daughter, Mrs. Kathleen McWilliams, Columbus; a son, Thomas, Columbus; one sister, Mrs. Esther Kuhn Columbus; a brother, Merle Hartman, Newton Falls, O.; three grandchildren.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Schoedinger Hill-top Funeral Home with the Rev. Calvin Didier officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. MARJORIE H. JONES
Mrs. Marjorie Hunter Jones, 36, Hallsville, died 6 a. m. yesterday in University Hospital.

She was born Oct. 24, 1928, in Whisler, the daughter of Walter and Myrtle Lutz Hunter of Whisler, who survive. She was a member of the Hallsville EUB Church and WSCS, and Adelphi Pythian Sisters.

Also surviving are two daughters, Connie and Vicki; one son, Russell E., Jr., all of the residence; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Columbus; Mrs. Frances Hunter, Whisler; Mrs. Mildred Ellison, Cleveland; Mrs. Mona Hobbs, Florida; two brothers, Gerald and Carl Hall, Circleville.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Hallsville EUB Church with the Rev. Richard Darby officiating. Burial will be in Prairie View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 6 p. m. today.

The Adelphi Pythian Sisters will conduct memorial services at the funeral home 8 p. m. tomorrow.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The Congolese rebels said today they have granted a stay of execution to American medical missionary Dr. Paul Carlson pending the outcome of diplomatic negotiations outside the Congo with the United States. A broadcast indicated the stay was for only 24 hours.

This report was made in a broadcast by rebel leader Christophe Gbenye. The rebels in Stanleyville had scheduled Dr. Carlson's execution for today.

Central government troops led by white mercenaries resumed their advance on rebel Stanleyville. They captured the town of Lubutu, about 120 miles southeast of the rebel capital.

In a Stanleyville radio broadcast heard in the Central African Republic, Gbenye added: "We expect results of the first negotiations before 24 hours."

Gbenye was speaking of talks in Kenya on the fate of Dr. Carlson and about 1,000 white hostages held by his forces.

A good road links Lubutu with Stanleyville, and the attack force expected to encounter little opposition.

"Under normal circumstances you can reach Stanleyville from Lubutu in four or five hours driving," a military source in Leopoldville said.

Observers predicted Stanleyville would fall this week unless the commando units run into unexpected resistance.

Rebel Foreign Minister Thomas Kanza arrived in Nairobi Sunday for talks with Kenya Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta on the fate of 1,000 white hostages in rebel territory. They include 600 Americans and more than 800 Belgians.

Kenyatta told newsmen after Sunday's talks that Kanza told him: "All foreign civilian prisoners of war are safe."

The rebel broadcast said: "Kenyatta has asked that the execution of Major Paul Carlson be stayed in order to permit negotiations, and out of respect for Africa we agreed."

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.85; 220-240 lbs., \$14.25; 240-260 lbs., \$13.75; 260-280 lbs., \$13.25; 280-300 lbs., \$12.75; 300-350 lbs., \$12.25; 350-400 lbs., \$11.75; 180 - 190 lbs., \$14.10; 160-180 lbs., \$12.60.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.10
Shelled Corn 1.15
Wheat 1.35
Soybeans 2.70
Oats 2.70
Barley 2.70
Eggs 2.25
Heavy Hens 2.50
Light Hens 2.50
Old Roosters 2.50
Butter 1.72

CHICAGO (USDA)
Hogs, 7,900; butchers strong to 25 higher; 1-2 190-220 lb 15.50-16.00; mixed 1-3 190-230 lb 14.75-15.50; 230-250 lb 14.25-15.00; 2-3 250-270 lb 13.75-14.25; mixed 1-3 350-400 lb 12.00-12.50; 400-500 lb 11.50-12.25; 2-3 500-600 lb 11.00-11.50.

Cattle 15,000 calves 30; slaughter steers 25 to 50 lower; three loads prime 1,225-1,305 lb 26.25; high choice and prime 1,150-1,450 lb 25.50-26.00; choice 1,100-1,400 lb 24.50-25.25; good all weights 21.50-22.25; lots mixed choice and prime 975-1,050 lb heifers 23.75; most choice 800-1,050 lb 22.75-23.50.

Sheep 1,400; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; choice and prime 80-105 lb woolled slaughter lambs 20.50-21.00; good and choice 80-100 lb 19.50-20.50; good 18.50-19.50; around five decks choice and prime 97-98 lb shorn lambs with No 1 pelts 20.50.

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,700 estimated, mostly steady with spots 10 cents higher on butcher hogs; sows steady. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lb 14.60-15.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lb 14.55-15.25. Sows under 350 lb 11.75-12.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lb 11.85-14.60; 200-240 lb 13.85-14.35; 240-280 lb 13.35-13.85.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Estimated 600; Auction. Calves—Steady; choice and prime 58.00-60.00; choice and good 51.00-55.00.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 19.50-20.75; good and choice 18.00-19.50.

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Death Claims

(Continued from Page 1)
was named treasurer of the society.

Mr. Colville was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, all Masonic bodies, Knights of Pythias and the Circleville BPO Elk Lodge. He served as a trustee and treasurer of the Church for many years.

He was born Dec. 27, 1884, at Harrisville, the son of George H. and Melissa Southward Colville.

Surviving are his widow, Bertha G. Colville; three daughters, Mrs. Charles F. (Helen) Beckman, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles T. (Betty) Goodroe, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Jane Colville, Flagstaff, Ariz.; two sons, George W., Bagdad, Ariz. and J. Fred Colville Columbus; seven grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Cassidy, Zanesville; Mrs. C. H. Lucas, Columbus; and Mrs. John C. Lincoln, Phoenix, Ariz.

Services will be 3 p. m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Henry A. Walters officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

FRIENDS may call at the Mader Funeral Home beginning 7 p. m. today.

BPO Elks Lodge will hold memorial services at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Masonic services will be 8 p. m.

The family has requested that those who wish may make memorial donations to the Circleville Home and Hospital.

Pulitzer Winner Dies in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Charles E. Morris, 82, winner of Pulitzer Prize gold medal as an Ohio newspaperman, has died of infirmities in St. Louis.

Morris died Saturday in a nursing home.

He received the Pulitzer Prize in 1926 for the civic cleanup of Canton, Ohio, following the murder of editor Don R. Mellett.

During his career in Ohio, Morris worked for the Toledo Blade, the Wapakoneta Daily News and the Springfield Times. He published the Canton Daily News from 1926 to 1929.

From 1916 to 1920, Morris was secretary to Ohio Gov. James Cox. He later was editor and Washington correspondent of the Ohio News League.

Prison Escapees Take Hostages

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—A band of escaped convicts held a Walla Walla couple hostage at knife point for several hours early today as they fled into Oregon in the couple's car.

The hostages were released later unharmed.

The seven prisoners, including three murderers, escaped from the Washington State Penitentiary through a 40-foot tunnel Sunday night.

Overheated Motor Cause of Fire Run

The Circleville Fire Department made one call during the weekend.

A motor on a furnace at the Circleville Home and Hospital became overheated at 7:10 a. m. yesterday. Damage was confined to the motor.

Scores Dead

(Continued from Page One)
was Elisabeth Loretta Cartley, 39, of Santa Monica, Calif. She was taken to Rome's San Camillo Hospital suffering from various fractures.

TWA identified some of the crew members as Vernon W. Lowell, the pilot, of Glen Head, N.Y.; William A. Slaughter, first officer, of Andover, N.J.; John W. Churchill, second officer, of Ridgefield, Conn.; and H. Warren Lowery, flight engineer, of Levittown, N.Y.

TWA said the plane hit a truck used for laying tar. The truck was rolled over.

TWA said its employees aboard the plane were making vacation trips or were on their way to stations of service. Nineteen of these boarded the plane at Rome.

Flight operations at the airport were halted. Outgoing flights were delayed indefinitely. Incoming flights were shifted to Ciampino Airport, Rome's.

The plane was a Boeing 707, 320 intercontinental, one of 59 owned by the airline. It can carry 189 passengers.

Airport employees said the plane was at the far end of the runway, probably just lifting into the air, when the explosion came. The plane burst into flames.

"I heard a terrific blast," one employee said. "I could see flames. The plane was blasted to wreckage."

An employee working in an office less than 200 yards from the plane said:

"I rushed to the window as soon as I heard the blast. The explosion was like a bomb."

"The plane poised for a moment with its tail high in the air, then it fell flat and explosions continued to blast the plane to pieces."

The crash took place at the end of the runway, just before a small pine woods which separates the air field from the sea.

It was the first major accident at Fiumicino since it opened in 1960.

The air field is the same one at which a bizarre spy case broke last Tuesday night when U.A.R. diplomats tried to ship a man in a trunk on another Cairo-bound plane. Cries from the victim alerted customs guards and foiled the effort.

Test Records Completed on 4 Holsteins

An official production testing report from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America at Brattleboro, Vermont, includes the recently completed lactations of these area registered Holstein cows.

Cris Tritomia Burke 5038098, a three-year-old, produced 167,210 pounds of milk and 647 pounds of butterfat in 349 days; Bonnie Hartog Pietje 4598929, a five-year-old, had 16,740 pounds of milk and 626 pounds of butterfat in 353 days. Both are owned by Reuben Jones & Sons, Route 4.

Orient Aaggie P Prince 5069711, a three-year-old owned by Orient State Institute, Orient, produced 14,580 pounds of milk and 564 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Circle Rase Bestar Ann 5209795, a three-year-old owned by Walter C. Rase, Route 4, produced 13,690 pounds of milk and 554 pounds of butterfat in 287 days.

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 7,500 pounds of milk and 275 pounds of butterfat by the average U.S. dairy cow, notes the national Holstein Association.

Ohio State University supervised the sampling, weighing and testing operations in cooperation with the Holstein organization's herd and breed improvement programs.

Tarleton Resident Fined \$150 In Muny Court for OMVI

Russell Greeno, 44, Tarleton, was fined \$150 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Judge Sterling M. Lamb sentenced Greeno to three days in the county jail and ordered his driver's license suspended for six months.

Of the remaining 22 motorists whose names appeared on the completed court traffic docket, 19 were cited for speeding.

Fined \$10 and costs for exceeding the limit by 10 miles per hour were:

Earl James, 31, Manning, S. C.; William Parrott, 21, 218 Cedar Heights Rd.; Charles J. Bush, 29, Gallipolia.

Fined \$15 and costs were:

William Denny, 25, Utica, Mich.; Charles Blackburn, 19, Columbus; Jack Calain, 39, Chillicothe; Harold Bullion, 25, Sandusky; John Walter, 24, Waldo; Richard Heaberlin, 19, Iron-ton; Gerald Woods 37, Columbus;

Fined \$20 and costs for speeding were:

Lowell Tatman, 20, Columbus; Harold Davis, 19, Columbus; Joseph Roth, 28, Gurnee, Ill.; Philip Michael, 50, Charleston,

W. Va.; Cletis Dolen, 33, Barboursville, W. Va.; Thomas Sims, 25, Huntington, W. Va.; Luther Pauley, 26, 325 S. Pick-away St.; \$25 and costs for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Melvin Thompson, 42, Reynoldsburg, \$27 bond forfeiture for speeding 68 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Kenneth Skaggs, 20, Laurelville; \$15 and costs for failure to have turn signals.

Alva Engle, 47, Portsmouth: \$10 and costs for failure to display two license plates.

George Yennon, Adrian, Mich.; \$16 and costs for failure to carry a proper safety equipment on his truck. He was cited by an official of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Four Crashes Are Checked; One Injured

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated four traffic accidents Saturday. Only one resulted in an injury.

Terry Dresbach, Route 1, Kingston, was admitted to Berger Hospital for treatment following a two-car accident on the Jackson Road one mile west of Whisler.

Deputies said Dresbach's car brushed a pickup truck driven by Jacob Maxwell, also of Route 1, Kingston. The two vehicles met at the crest of a hill.

The auto traveled 145 feet, veered off the left side of the road and struck two trees a glancing blow. It rolled over on its top.

The auto was demolished while the truck had minor damage on the left front fender, officers said.

New Citizens

MASTER SOWERS
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Sowers, 327 1/2 E. High St., are the parents of an 8 pound 1-ounce son born 4:10 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Davis, 190 Sunset Drive, are the parents of a 7-pound 6-ounce daughter born 4:37 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Officers at School
Police Chief Robert Temple and Sergeants Turney Ross and Leroy Hawks were in Portsmouth today attending a school conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The instruction is being sponsored by the Portsmouth Police Department.

Divorces Filed
Sally R. Greeno, 472 E. Main St., vs Thomas M. Greeno, Elsea Trailer Court.

James H. Locke, 119 Wilson Ave., vs Charles C. Locke, 211 1/2 S. Scioto St.

Susan W. Pike, Route 3, vs William R. Pike, 214 1/2 E. Main St.

Rena Gray, 473 N. Court St., vs Allen Gray, 473 N. Court St.

Real Estate Transfers
White Development Co. to Fred E. and Donna K. Stetz, lot 20, Sherwood Subdivision No. 2, Circleville.

Elliott E. Crites and others to Leonard Gattin, lots 79-80, Crites-Cook Subdivision, South Bloomfield.

Dile M. and Connie Rae Brown to James E. and Margaret W. Brown, land, Circleville and Circleville Twp.

Raymond L. and Mildred A. Moats to Robert W. and Jean D. Mills and Jean D. Mills, lot 2, Pickaway Twp., Keduhbaryon, Subdivision.

Faye Shirey and Zed W. Smith to James W. and Eloise M. Ford, part lot 1219, Circleville.

Letha L. Wall to Fred E. and Fred M. Rittenhouse, part lot, 1541, Circleville.

Milton W. and Phyllis G. Alderman to Marvin and Patty Valentine, lot 7, Jefferson Subdivision, Pickaway Twp.

Ralph E. and Helen Zwayer to Freda M. Zwayer, 75.75 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Laura Heffner and others to Raymond W. and Edward E. Gahn, 294.70 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Harvey A. Grabill and others to Ronald and Janet McNeal, lots 15-16 Darbyville.

Frederick H. Baker and others to Dannie L. and Anna E. Hix, 34.018 acres, Monroe Twp.

Estate Inventories
Lewis Hamilton, Perry Twp: real estate, \$1,800; total inventory, \$1,800.

Emma Hamilton, Atlanta: personal goods and chattels, \$200; total inventory, \$200.

Gertrude Andrix, Circleville: money, \$46; stocks and securities, \$10,980.75; accounts and debts receivable, \$6,683.28; total inventory, \$17,710.03.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Harold Glasco, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Raymond Bishop, and son, Thomas Ray, New Holland, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Orient, are the parents of a daughter born in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Vernon Crosby, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Mrs. Alma Holdren, Kingston, has been admitted as a medical patient to Chillicothe Hospital.

Carl C. Reisinger, Clarksburg, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Miss Alice Steel, 357 E. Franklin St., is a patient in Doctors Hospital, W. Broad St. She is in room 220.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holland, Route 1, Amanda, are the parents of an 8-pound 11 1/2-ounce daughter born Friday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

No delivery will be made Thursday and our dairy store will be closed all day. Blue Ribbon Dairy. —ad.

Barbie's Beauty Salon formerly Kathy's Beauty Salon, 627 South Court Street, now open for appointments. Phone GR 4-6496. —ad.

Penney's will be open Wednesday all day and Friday and Saturday nights now until Christmas. —ad.

Harvest Moon Dance Nov. 26, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Music by Melodiers Williamsport gym. —ad.

Boyer's Restaurant will be closed all day Thanksgiving. —ad.

Benson's Sliced Old Home Fruit Cakes now on sale by Circleville Youth Baseball Program Directors. See any director or phone Wood Implement GR 4-3755. —ad.

Lions Auxiliary Bake Sale Wednesday Nov. 25, 9-11 at Economy Savings & Loan Co. —ad.

Join our '65 Christmas Club. Interest paid on completed clubs. The Savings Bank. —ad.

Carriage House will serve Thanksgiving Dinner 12 thru 4 p. m. Reservations are now being accepted. —ad.



Open Friday Until 9 — Saturday Until 6



sharff's fashion

It's our new KNIT

This stunning Milano cotton double knit by Fischer features a face-framing roll collar and tie, contrast trim. Exciting new fashion colors; sizes 10-20.

Registration Closes Saturday for Seventeen Magazine Beauty Workshop. Classes Start December 7th

Third Issue Set At \$275 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Finance Director Richard L. Krabach will ask the special session of the Ohio Legislature to peg a proposed new capital improvements bond issue at \$275 million.

Krabach said today he will ask the Senate committee at a hearing to insert the \$275 million limit in the proposed constitutional bond issue amendment to be submitted to Ohio voters at next May's primary.

"When we announced our plans for a bond issue to finance a capital plan for the state, we stated that under today's cost and current market rates \$275 million would be required," Krabach said.

The bond issue proposal, now before the Senate Taxation Committee, contains no specific limit.

It proposes to allow the issuing of sufficient bonds up to Dec. 31, 1970, that could be retired over a 30-year period with up to \$20 million a year from state general revenues.

The issue proposes to finance a \$275-million program for higher education, a new penitentiary, a new state museum and other improvements advanced by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

As the legislature resumes, this week may prove to be the turning point, at least as far as the Ohio House is concerned, in the special session.

If the votes can be mustered, and details smoothed as much as possible, House Republicans plan to approve proposals dealing with congressional redistricting, legislative reapportionment, and pay raises for judges and county officials.

That would put the burden on the Senate which, at this third week of the special session be-

gins, has passed only two bills.

There also is the possibility Gov. James A. Rhodes will add to the agenda again. He has expanded it three times already, so that it presently contains 38 topics for legislative consideration.

One possible subject for an expansion of the agenda would be to increase the three-man ceiling on oil and gas well inspectors because of Ohio's oil boom.

With the traditional holiday season moving in, legislative leaders could decide to put some items over to the regular session which starts six weeks from today.

Republicans are anxious to remap the congressional and Ohio House districts—ordered by the U. S. Supreme Court, which says they must be as nearly equal in population as possible—before the 1965 session, however. Because of the Nov. 3 election, their margin of control will be much narrower in the 1965 legislature.

Hub Cap Thefts Probed by Police

A rash of hub cap thefts during the weekend has been reported to city police and the sheriff's department.

Two sets of caps were taken from cars parked at the Yates Buick lot on S. Court St. One set was plain and one spinner type.

Officials at Harden Chevrolet told deputies two caps were taken from a car at their lot.

Emmitt Uhl told police two hub caps were missing from his car which was parked in front of his house at 624 S. Scioto St.

SAVE ON AUTO FINANCING

SEE ROY MARSHALL AT

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FREE TURKEY



Grace your table with the "Good Things To Eat" from...

First Lady Quality
**FRESH
FROZEN**

Open
Wed. Nite
Till
9:00



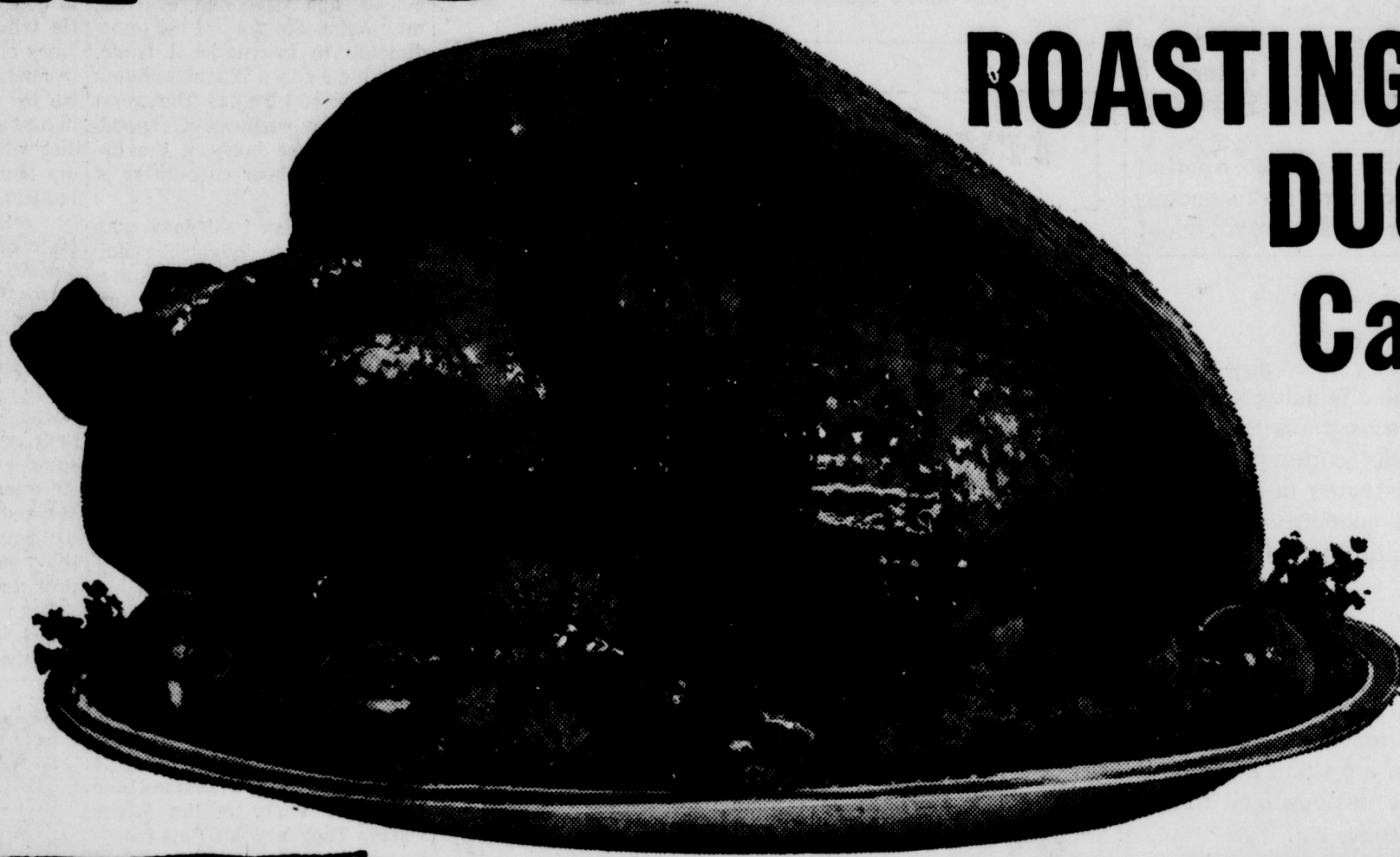
PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 23 THRU NOV. 28

TURKEYS

12 to 16 Lbs.

35^c lb.

ROUND STEAK .. **78^c** lb



ROASTING CHICKEN Lb. **45^c**

DUCKS Lb. **45^c**

Canned Ham 5 Lbs. **\$3⁵⁸**

PORK STEAK

48^c lb

Kraft Whipped
TOPPING . . . 9-Oz. **39^c**

FOR YOUR MOST IMPORTANT MEAL OF THE YEAR

MONARCH



SWEET POTATOES . . **2 For 49^c**

LIBBY - 2 1/2 SIZE



Pumpkin **17^c**

ARCHWAY

Apricots. 2 1/2 Size **29^c**

KRAFT



Strawberry Preserves Big 18-oz. Jar **49^c**

MONARCH

Pineapple Grapefruit DRINK 46-oz. **25^c**

Vanity Fair

DINNER NAPKINS 75's **49^c**

GOLD MEDAL

Flour . 5 Lb. **49^c**

10-OZ. JAR

Nescafe . . **99^c**

GOOD LUCK

Margarine Lb. **25^c**

KRAFT'S SALAD BOWL DRESSING and CRUET . . . **19^c**

BATHROOM TISSUE



Soft-Weave 2 Rolls **19^c**

A REAL TIME SAVER

Instant Potatoes . Full Pound **39^c**

Kraft 10 1/2-Oz.

Miniature Marshmallows

25^c

Crisco SHORTENING

3 lb. CAN

59^c

VANITY FAIR - 2 ROLL PACK - 3c OFF

TOWELS 29^c

WHIPPING CREAM . 1/2 Pint **29^c**

SOUR CREAM . . . Pt. **39^c**

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THANKSGIVING

FIRST LADY

BREAD . . . 2 Loaves **29^c**



OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE

23^c

FRESHLIKE VEGETABLES



Whole Beets
Cream Corn
Whole Corn
Spinach
Peas
306 Cans



6 FOR \$1.00

FROZEN DINNER SPECIALS

BANQUET

PUMPKIN PIES . . . 22-oz. **29^c**

Monarch - 10-Oz.

Monarch - 10-Oz.

FORDHOOK LIMAS

Peas **19^c**

BROCCOLI SPEARS

Mariana - 10-Oz.

Sliced Strawberries . . . **27^c**

CALIFORNIA PASCAL

CELERY STALK . . **19^c**

CRANBERRIES Ocean Spray . . . lb. **25^c**

RED GRAPES Emperor . . . 2 lbs. **29^c**

GREEN ONIONS . . . 2 bunches **19^c**

RED RADISHES . . . cello pkg. 2 for **15^c**

APPLE CIDER Untreated . . . gal. **79^c**



The Freshman

Of 13,000 freshmen questioned by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., more than half said their major interest in college was social life, including, extra-curricular activities, athletics, forming new friendships and carrying on "college traditions."

Only 26.5 per cent mentioned getting ready for a specific career. As for the pursuit of ideas and the cultivation of the intellect, a mere 18.5 per cent considered these important.

Here is what appears to be massive frivolity on an anti-intellectual bias that confirm the worst adult fears about succeeding generations. But the average

freshman is 18, an age not notable either for the soundness of its judgments or the permanence of its opinions.

It would be interesting to see the results of a poll of the same undergraduates when they are juniors or seniors, when time has brought sobering thoughts about making a living in a highly competitive society.

Some remain freshmen, with freshmen's values, all their lives. But the majority ultimately discover that college is more than fun and games. Those who do not are generally missing from the campus next year.

Nostalgic Memories

The fact that London's famous Windmill Theater has given its last performance is not news likely to be remembered in children's essays 100 years from today. There must be many an American serviceman, however, who recalls the Windmill as the spot where he got his first taste of British burlesque.

The Windmill Theater opened in 1932 and during World War II never missed a performance in spite of air raids that closed many other theaters. The Windmill never really put on the bawdy

type of burlesque show for which it got a reputation. It catered to the imaginative and was quite good fun.

Now, Miss Sheila Van Damm, who has been operating the theater since her father's death, is being forced out of business by television and motion pictures portraying scenes she never would. Also, audiences in the last few years have been made up of older and older men. When they die off there just won't be an audience.

Though who is to say that another generation could not turn up to occupy the bald-headed row for memories?

Whither Bolivia?

Bolivia is one of the richest nations in South America, in terms of natural resources, but one of the poorest in realized wealth. Her people are largely illiterate, her public officials frequently have been notoriously corrupt, and her living standard is among the lowest in the hemisphere.

In addition, the Bolivian economy is in a tailspin to even lower depths, her insolvency is approaching disaster proportions and her primary industry — tin — has been badly managed under government ownership. This is the country Gen. Rene Barrientos Ortuño inherited as leader of the junta which overthrew the government of Victor Paz Estenssoro.

To say that Gen. Barrientos has a job on his hands is the understatement of the year. His task has not been made easier by the uncertainty in public administration which has existed since the revolution.

Perhaps the turn of affairs in Bolivia will have little effect in the floundering country; perhaps it will signal a

rebirth of a potentially great nation. The answer lies in the decisiveness with which Gen. Barrientos plans the immediate future of his country and the courage he demonstrates in correcting the basic ills of the economy — regardless of how unpopular the reforms may be.

Bolivia's economy is closely aligned with the health of its tin mines. The state of the mines, despite a growing world demand for tin and rising prices, has been declining for years. Obsolete equipment and inefficient management of the nationalized mines have taken heavy toll.

If a general assessment could be made of the Bolivian economy it would be that a revolt against the tin cartel under private ownership has been carried to an equally regressive management under state ownership. Bolivia's tin industry badly needs a reintroduction of the profit motive to attract the efficient and progressive management needed to put the mines back on a competitive basis with other tin-producing areas of the world.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Taxpayers are beginning to count on another break next year. This is because more people in an out of the federal government are saying that today's surging economy may be running low on stimulants in a few more months.

And the most popular thinking in Washington just now is that a tax cut works faster and better than an attempt to raise government spending by more than the usual year-to-year growth.

The income tax cut last March is getting much of the credit now for supplying the extra umph the economy needed this summer and fall. It was voted in face of a continuing federal deficit. But despite the tax cut the deficit shrank a bit. And the advocates of this fiscal policy are saying they told us so.

Last year's tax cut's effect will still be felt next year, but this time it will be adding very little of a new stimulant to the economy. And government and business economists are talking now of another nudge being needed if the economy is to expand at the rate it set this year.

The expansion is wanted to provide more jobs, more personal and corporate income. In turn this will mean more treasury receipts, even if the tax rates themselves are lower.

Talk of a coming recession is still strictly academic. That it could come some time in the indefinite future is accepted by most persons who think about it at all. But few see any signs that it is in the making now.

What more persons are seeing is a chance that the present rate of economic growth can slide toward a standstill by next summer or fall. And the new fiscal theory is that this can, and should, be prevented.

How to do this seems sure to be a topic before the incoming Congress.

Most taxpayers are looking for elimination or reduction in federal excise taxes. And beyond that many taxpayers are hoping for another lowering of the rates on incomes.

Their hopes are built both on the prospect that in the next few years treasury receipts will rise enough to change the present deficit into a future surplus, and on the zeal of the administration and the Congress not only to give today's prosperity a longer life but to widen and strengthen it.

For the taxpayer there's the uncertainty of whether Congress will find that the economy needs any more boosting. And beyond that is the certainty that state and local tax collections are rising and in large part offsetting the saving on the federal tax bills.

LAFF-A-DAY



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TWO TIME-HONORED rivals in Western Texas were fighting it out for a nomination to Congress, and agreed to a debate in a town hall that brought fun-loving citizens from every corner of the county. After the debate had gotten properly warmed up, one candidate thundered, "What about the powerful and corrupt interests that control you?" The other candidate shouted back, "You leave my wife out of this!"

Ben Whitehall tells about a little girl who became lost in a New Jersey discount emporium while her mother was hunting for bargains. The manager asked her testily, "Why didn't you hold on to your mother's skirt?" Explained the little girl, "I couldn't REACH it."

"When I was born," recalls Woody Allen, "my family was so poor my mother couldn't afford to use baby talcum on me. So she used to douse me with kitchen baking soda. The result was most unfortunate. About once every month I'd break out in a severe case of cookies."

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CUSTODY HEARING POSTPONED—Singer Vic Damone and his wife, Judy Rawlins (left), talk to newsmen in Santa Monica, Calif., after the Superior Court judge postponed a custody fight between Damone and Pier Angeli over their son Perry, 9. Miss Angeli cries (right) at a news conference following the postponement.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Speech disorders represent one of the greatest handicaps to children.

It is estimated that over two million children and young adults have speech defects that interfere with their social, scholastic and business communications.

Distortions of speech may actually alter the total destinies of those afflicted. Early embarrassment slowly but definitely brings on a feeling of discouragement, insecurity and inferiority. Too often out of this emerges a child whose scholastic achievement and social adjustment fall far below his true potential.

The development of speech patterns is greatly dependent on the sounds and speech that an infant hears and is exposed to in the home. Speech development virtually begins at birth and passes through various stages as the brain continues to develop.

There are many known physical reasons for speech defects. Cleft palate, malformations of the jaw and neurological disorders are only a few that may be responsible for speech defects.

But psychological factors, too, can cause speech disorders, often reflecting the tensions within the home, severe disciplinary measures, rivalry between children or other environmental conditions that produce feelings of insecurity.

The charm of a child's personality, his relationship and responses to other children are so dependent on normal good speech that neglect of a speech defect is inexcusable.

Unfortunately, the "this too shall pass" attitude deprives the child of the valuable time during which adequate training might have been effectively started.

The art and science of speech therapy is a highly developed one. Arduous scholastic training and clinical experience in hospitals, hearing and speech clinics under the jurisdiction of physicians are mandatory before these experts undertake the vital speech retraining program of children.

On their expertness hangs the delicate emotional balance of children through adolescence and into adult life.

Dr. Moe Bergman and Dr. Doris Leberfeld of the Hunter College Hearing and Speech Department in New York City feel that it is of major importance that speech defects be recognized, diagnosed and treated as early as 18 months of age. Time is the valuable ingredient in retraining so that patterns will not become fixed and thus more difficult to correct.

If a speech defect is suspected, consult your physician and speech experts. When necessary, they will outline a program for your child that will give him the full benefit of every scientific advance.

Hearing and speech defects so often run hand in hand that early recognition of both is the plea of educators and physicians involved in this vital area of growth.

Oldsters' Income Modest

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Old people are steadily faring better in our economy, but life is still not fair enough to many of them.

The average income of a retired couple has risen to \$3,350 a year, and one out of three couples whose breadwinner is past 65 earns \$5,000. But — the bad news is that one of three also brings in less than the \$2,500 level the U.S. Department of Labor considers essential to a "modest but adequate" standard of living.

Women now make up nearly a fifth of the membership of U.S. labor unions.

Have you learned anything lately? Some 23 million American adults are going to school. On the other hand we also have 11 million grownups who have less than six years of schooling. "Functional illiterates." One of the brightest men I ever knew could be so classified. He was my father, who only went through the third grade, but conducted a business, owned two houses and a farm, and raised five children. It is my opinion that he would punch in the nose anyone who called him a "functional illiterate."

Quotable notable: "Life is a sentence that man has to serve for the crime of being born" — Calderon.

Here is something to mull over: It is said that more than 90 per cent of blue-eyed cats are hard of hearing.

Socrates, a hen-pecked husband who has sometimes been referred to as the wisest man who ever lived, was wary of any legislation to make the sexes equal. He warned, "Once made equal to man, woman becomes his superior."

Ice causes fewer automobile accidents than fog.

Tuberculosis, known as "the white plague," is by no means quelled. Some 35 million American harbor TB germs in their bodies, and the disease kills 10,000 of us annually.

Folklore: It is good luck to see a new moon over the right shoulder, bad luck over the left shoulder. If a rooster crows on your doorstep, company is coming. A bride married in black silk will live a life of woe. Rub a wart with a dishcloth, then bury the dishcloth, and the wart will go away.

Quickies: Considerateness is the quality that girls say they seek most in a husband. People are bored a third of their waking lives, according to psychologists. American motorists will journey 130 billion miles on pleasure jaunts in 1965. To no one's surprise, it has been found that teen-agers spend more time on the phone than all U.S. businessmen combined.

Good Man from Down Under

By John Chamberlain

Tariffs and quotas, import licenses and exchange controls, may seem like the biggest impediments to international trade, but there is a bigger problem than any of these. The worst drag on the business of expanding commerce between the nations is the sheer cussedness of human tastes.

The other day I sat down with Alec O'Shea, a delightful scholar who is in the United States as the representative of the New Zealand Meat Board. I wanted to learn something about the peculiar brand of socialism practiced in New Zealand, where you can't really hope to start a manufacturing business without a license from the government to import the needed raw materials. The government evidently controls everything in New Zealand bigger than a radio shop through its "power of the border," which gives it a hammer lock on practically every line of work simply because the only basic resources of the country are limited to grass for animals to feed on and trees. It does not matter which party is in power in New Zealand, the Nationalist Party or the Labor Party. They are all "me-tooers" there because no one would think of letting free international trade take over.

Alec O'Shea is something of a free enterpriser himself, though he says he favors minimum wages and minimum farm supports to keep competition from degenerating to a "devil take the hindmost level." But tariffs and controls were less on his mind as he poked at a lamb curry than the difficulties of persuading American meat salesmen to have a go at New Zealand's choicest product, which is "milk lamb," sometimes known as "light lamb" or "luxury lamb."

"Milk lamb" is what you get if you kill an animal at the age of four months instead of waiting for it to be weaned away from its "light" diet. Out of New Zealand's twenty million lambs for export, eighteen million are of the "milk" variety. They cut up into tiny delicious chops and small roasts, which are just the thing for small families and for career girls. But the American meat salesman, as the representative of the American public, just won't buy.

Alec O'Shea was willing to talk freely about the socialism of the Antipodes, which, he said, has gone too far to permit any easy return to free market principles. He said, "Your Goldwater had something, but he didn't get it across. He should have succeeded in warning you that there is a point of no return in this business of government controls." But the "milk lamb", as contrasted with the six-month-old lamb we were eating in the curry, kept taking his mind away from the weightier aspects of economics in a world of planning nationalisms.

O'Shea says he has no desire to take any part of the American market away from our local

meat producers. "We don't like to do things that way," he says. He tells a long and fascinating story of how New Zealand finally managed to persuade the British to supplement their heavy mutton and six-month lamb diet with New Zealand "luxury lamb." It took the New Zealanders forty years to change — or, rather, to improve — the taste of the Britishers, and this despite the fact that mutton only tastes good in English novels. O'Shea hopes to repeat the pattern of change in America in considerably less time. New Zealanders, he says, eat some 240 pounds of meat per person each year, where Americans consume around 200 pounds each. He wants to add exports of New Zealand "milk lamb" to the 200 pounds without taking any thing away from American meat producers.

The story of "milk lamb" may sound inconsequential by itself. But the O'Shea idea, which is to look for "complementary ways of increasing international business, sounds extraordinarily persuasive in a suspicious world. As a delegate to an international agricultural meeting in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, O'Shea, listened to a Frenchman exhorting New Zealand for "producing too many animals too cheaply." "What an appalling spirit that was," says O'Shea of the Frenchman's talk. In a hungry world O'Shea is obviously right.

O'Shea thinks the New Zealand farm policies are better than the American. They have minimum price supports in New Zealand, but the ones on wool and meat are paid for out of an export tax, which leaves the farmer free to make his own decisions about production. "The world has got to find its way back to the market," O'Shea says. "Otherwise you never know what you should be producing, or how much."



BANK NOTES—Customers attend to deposits and withdrawals as pianist Karen Barrett plays in the lobby of the Lincoln National Bank in New York. Karen, from Seattle, Wash., plays popular and light classical tunes throughout the day.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Becky Sue Liston was honored on her sixth birthday with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Liston Jr., Route 3.

Dr. Robert Hedges was master of ceremonies for the Trophy Dinner held at the Pickaway Country Club.

Larry Hannahs, CHS fullback, led all scoring in the South Central Ohio League with 68 points.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burton, Lewis Road, planned to spend Thanksgiving visiting friends in Buffalo, N. Y.

An abandoned automobile was struck by a 175-car freight train at the W. Mound St. crossing.

THE Rev. Charles Reed of First Methodist Church delivered the main address at the annual Hi-Y Thanksgiving assembly.

Congregations from a majority of the churches planned to participate in Union Services 10 a. m. Thanksgiving Day at the United Brethren Church.

William Ashbrook of Ohio State University was spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook, near Yellowbud.

It was announced that the Pickaway County highway department was prepared for any sudden changes in the weather and four snow plows were ready for use.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

THE OLD HOTEL HAD SIGNS UP... "COMPLETELY REMODELED" AND THE NEW LOBBY BORE THAT OUT...

HOWEVER...IT SEEMS THEY HAVEN'T GOTTEN AROUND TO THE UPSTAIRS ROOMS YET... STRICTLY 1912...

There's a hot tip to JOHNNIE & MADEIRA CRISTELLI, 2855 LEONARD AVE., LOS ANGELES 5, CALIF.

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MCNAMARA RUNS INTO IRATE CONGRESSMEN—Flying in from Washington with only a few hours' notice to inspect the Philadelphia Navy Yard, which faces a threat of being closed, Secretary of Defense Robert A. McNamara (left) runs into three irate congressmen (from left) Reps. Robert Nix, William A. Barrett and James Byrne.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

Here is the text of President Johnson's proclamation of Nov. 26 as Thanksgiving day:

As the harvest season draws to a close and our storehouses bulge with the bounty of the land, it is our desire to observe, in the custom and tradition of our forebears, a special day dedicated to giving thanks to God — a day on which to lay aside our daily tasks and cares and pay joyous homage to Him. We are impelled to raise our voices in His praise and to proclaim our heartfelt gratitude for another year in which we have been blessed with a bountiful harvest, with intellectual, humanitarian, economic, scientific and technical advances and achievements, and with other gains too numerous to mention. Although we have been blessed with unsurpassed prosperity, we recognize that poverty and want exist throughout the world — even among us — and we pledge ourselves to the eradication of those evils.

We know, too, that the foundation for a peaceful world is still to be built and that even now armed strife exists in parts of the world. We are saddened that gallant men of our armed services have fallen in the eternal quest for peace with freedom, dignity, and justice for all. We share with their bereaved families and friends a sense of tragic loss. In the words of Abraham Lincoln, we resolve "that these honored dead shall not have died in vain," and vow that their loss will spur us ever onward until man's great dream of universal peace is realized.

Yet we are filled with an instinctive impulse to give thanks for — Our free society of free men, free institutions, and free elections; — Our freedom of speech, our freedom of the press, and our freedom to worship as our conscience dictates; — Our emphasis upon the dignity, equality, and worth of man; — Our humanitarian instincts; — Our unalienable right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; — Our confidence in our ability to meet the challenges of today and of the future.

For these are the things that set us apart as a nation — that made our nation great — that will keep our nation great.

So as our forefathers in Virginia, in New England, and throughout this land have done for more than three and one half centuries, let us appoint a special day on which all of us, in keeping with the dictates of our own conscience, will give thanks to the Lord for His manifold blessings. And on that day, let us rededicate ourselves to meeting the challenges of the present with the fortitude and faith with which our forefathers met the challenges of the past.

Now, therefore, I, Lyndon B. Johnson, President of the United States of America, in consonance with the Joint Resolution of the Congress approved December 26, 1941, 55 Stat. 862 (5 U.S.C. 87B), designating the fourth Thursday of November in each year as Thanksgiving Day,

What can you buy for

\$1

a month?

An extension telephone for your home... with free installation!

GENERAL TELEPHONE

Now in Circleville

AT YOUR FRIENDLY

Gallagher

PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

102-04 W. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

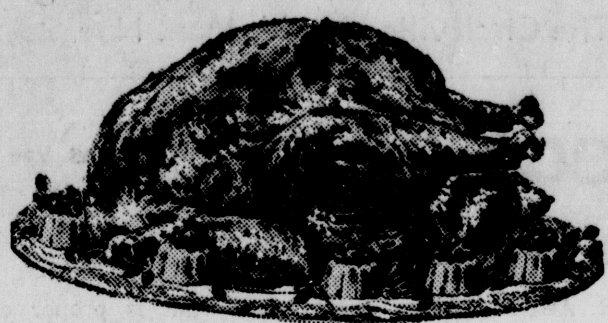


PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

GR 4-DRUG

OUR "EASY TO REMEMBER" NUMBER

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
FREE Rx DELIVERY AND PICKUP
• AID FOR AGED •



TURKEY FIXINS
FAMOUS CAP'N JOHN'S
FRESH OYSTERS
Standard — ½ Pint **69¢**
Select — ½ Pint **79¢**

JANE PARKER—LEAN—SPECIAL FORMULA
STUFFING BREAD 1-lb. 8-oz. loaf **29¢**
JANE PARKER—HERB SEASONED
STUFFING MIX 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**
BELL'S ANN PAGE 15¢
POULTRY SEASONING 1-oz. pkg. **19¢**
IMPORTED—FRESH
ITALIAN CHESTNUTS 2 lbs. **49¢**
ANN PAGE—FINE—MEDIUM OR BROAD
EGG NOODLES 1-lb. bag **29¢**

ROASTING
Chickens lb. **49¢**
STEWING
Chickens lb. **39¢**
YOUNG TENDER
Fancy Capons lb. **65¢**

MARVEL BRAND
Ice Cream FRENCH VANILLA ½ gal. pkg. **59¢**

A&P BRAND
Sweet Potatoes 2 18-oz. cans **39¢**
A&P WHOLE BERRY OR
Cranberry Sauce 2 1-lb. cans **39¢**
A&P BRAND FROZEN—SLICED & SUGARED
Strawberries 2 1-lb. pkgs. **69¢**
HEAVY DUTY
Reynolds Wrap 18" x 25' roll **49¢**
BORDEN'S NONE SUCH
Mincemeat 28-oz. jar **49¢**
SULTANA SMALL
Stuffed Olives 10½-oz. jar **55¢**
ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY
Preserves 2 lb. jar **75¢**

ANN PAGE
SALAD DRESSING
Our Finest Quality Quart Jar **45¢**
A&P BRAND
INSTANT COFFEE
10c Off Label 10-oz. jar **\$1.29**

ENTER A&P'S PLAID STAMP Sweepstakes

SPECIAL ENTRY BLANK
A&P PLAID STAMP SWEEPSTAKES

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

Deposit at A&P. You do not have to be present to win. Entrant consents to publication of his or her name if a winner. Valid thru Nov. 28th.

Plump, Tender OVEN-READY

U.S. GOV'T.-INSPECTED GRADE A

TURKEYS



Retails Effective thru Wed. Nov. 25
CLOSED THURSDAY — THANKSGIVING

18-LBS. UP
FRESH FROZEN **31¢** lb.
FULLY DRESSED
10 to 17-lbs. lb. **37¢**
5 to 9-lbs. lb. **39¢**

7 INCH CUTS—STANDING RIB
BEEF ROAST
lb. **79¢**
Delmonica Beef Steaks . . . lb. **\$1.59**

WELL TRIMMED
Beef Rib Steaks lb. **89¢**
BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast lb. **59¢**
FANCY
Ducks lb. **49¢**

WISCONSIN AGED
Sharp Cheese lb. **59¢**

JANE PARKER—8 INCH
Pumpkin Pie special **49¢**
JANE PARKER—SPICY—ICED
Spanish Bar special **29¢**
JANE PARKER—LIGHT
Fruit Cake Over 2/3 Fruit & Nuts 3-lb. cake **\$2.95**
PURE VEGETABLE
dexo Shortening 3 lb. can **59¢**
10c OFF LABEL
Dream Whip 4-oz. pkg. **37¢**
SUNNYFIELD—4c OFF LABEL
Family Flour 5 lb. bag **47¢**
GIANT SIZE Formerly **53¢**
Pepsodent Toothpaste now only **47¢**

HAMS

COOKED FULL SHANK lb. **39¢**
COOKED FULL BUTT lb. **49¢**
WHOLE HAM COOKED 12 to 16-LB. lb. **47¢**
Handy Sliced FULL SHANK HALF lb. **59¢**
Semi-Boneless WHOLE OR HALF lb. **75¢**

CANNED HAMS
3-lb. can **\$2.39** 8-lb. can lb. **69¢**

SUPER-RIGHT
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
FULL SHANK HALF
Fresh Hams lb. **45¢**
BANQUET FROZEN
Pot Pies 5 for **89¢**

13-OZ. CAN Formerly **29¢**
Liquid Baby Formula now only **25¢**
100 COUNT Formerly **\$1.25**
Anacin now only **89¢**
LARGE SIZE Formerly **98¢**
Mouth Wash now only **61¢**
MIXED SIZES—UNCLASSIFIED
Fresh Eggs doz. **43¢**
SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip qt. jar **49¢**
CHECK THIS LOW PRICE
Heinz Ketchup 2 20-oz. btl. **59¢**
A&P BRAND—5c OFF
Whip Topping 6½-oz. **44¢**

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
CALIFORNIA—CRISP SWEET

 **Pascal Celery** .. Jumbo Stalk **19¢**

FLORIDA SWEET JUICY
TANGELOS 5 lb. bag **69¢**
FLORIDA FANCY—JUMBO
AVOCADOS each **19¢**
CALIFORNIA
FRESH DATES 1-lb. **55¢**
FLORIDA—CRISP TENDER
POLE BEANS 2 lbs. **39¢**

FREE FORD MUSTANG
To Be Given Away Sat Dec. 5

FREE RCA COLOR TV'S
FREE 350,000 PLAID STAMPS WEEKLY

Last Weeks Lucky Winners
RCA Color TV 50,000 Plaid Stamps

FREE BEVERAGE GLASS

With Mailer Coupon II A and A Purchase of \$5 Exclusive of Items Prohibited by Law





GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Benzi A. Marsnall, Route 3, will be honored with a celebration in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The event will be given by their sons and wives 2-5 p. m. Sunday in the First EUB Service Center. They were united in marriage Nov. 24, 1914, by the Rev. L. Brokaw at the Methodist Parsonage, Circleville and have resided in Madison and Pickaway Counties all of their married lives. Mr. Marsnall is a retired farmer. Mrs. Marsnall is the former Ethel B. Graves. They are the parents of five sons: Harold and Paul, both of Route 3; Marvin and Arthur, both of Route 1, Stoutsville. One son, Thomas, is deceased. They also have eight grandchildren.

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
No. 41, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Williams, 111 Parkview Ave.

TUESDAY
ST. ANNE'S GUILD 8 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Harry Stanton, 123 Park St.

AAUW, 8 P. M. AT THE CARRIAGE HOUSE, 374 E. Main St.
KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Charles Curlett, Jefferson Addition.

FRIDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
No. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Route 1.



PIXIE-ISH—The name of this hair style is "Pixie," and it's both hair and hat. A New York designer uses highly lacquered synthetic hair, dyed to match the wearer's hair or contrast with it.

Personals

Mrs. Jeanne Shea, New York, N. Y., will arrive tomorrow to visit during the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Harry Crow, 431 N. Court St., and her son, David Shea, and family, Columbus.

Your family will relish creamed mixed cooked vegetables if you use them as a filling for thin pancakes. This combination makes a delicious luncheon or supper course when it is served with crisp bacon and a lettuce and tomato salad. The crispness of the salad will be an excellent texture contrast for the soft pancakes and vegetables.



If you want the FULL protection of a vitamin-mineral supplement, choose **Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS**

- LARGEST-SELLING vitamin-mineral product in America.
- SELECTED for use by the U.S. Olympic Team.
- BALANCED FORMULA of 11 vitamins, 10 minerals gives you the added assurance that your basic diet meets the needs of sound vitamin nutrition.

bottle of 36 **2.59**



Majors' Temple Meets

Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, most excellent chief, presided at the meeting when Majors' Temple No. 516 met Thursday in the K of P Temple.

A display of canned foods and jellies were brought by members to be sent to the Pythian Home at Medina for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Eveline Zwyer, Grand Constitutional Officer of the Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters voted to contribute to the local Christmas lighting program.

It was also decided to send a gift of money to the Knights of Pythias Home at Springfield to be applied to the Christmas fund for residents of the home. Miss Clarissa Talbut, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher and Mrs. Olan Bostwick were appointed to serve as a committee to secure prices and check on the possibility of purchasing some new and much needed equipment for Temple use. First nominations of officers for the year 1965 were held. Second nominations and election will be conducted at the meeting.

Mrs. Reichelderfer, in a ceremony appropriate to the Thanksgiving season, told of the first Thanksgiving and how the holiday as we know it today came into being. Mrs. Edgar Carmean read Psalm 100. Mrs. Loring Evans sang the hymn, "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," accompanied at the piano by Miss Margie Carmean. Mrs. Harry Strawser, Miss

Blend equal parts of mayonnaise and sour cream and add crumbled blue cheese; serve with wedges of iceberg lettuce for a salad men usually like. Add strips of pimiento or pimiento-stuffed green olives for color, or just a sprinkle of paprika.

You might enjoy keeping a jar of marinated artichoke hearts on hand to use when unexpected guests come. The artichokes will make a fine hors d'oeuvre with celery hearts, canned pimiento and thin slices of salami (if possible, the Italian type.)

Clarissa Talbut and Miss Katherine Mead also had a part in this ceremony. Following the prayer, members joined in singing the doxology. The next meeting will be Dec. 3.

Refreshment committee for the next meeting will be Mrs. Martha Rose Weaver, Mrs. Gertrude Rose, Mrs. Jean West, Mrs. Ruth Wolf, Mrs. Donna Boughner and Mrs. Josephine Black. The program committee for the next meeting will be Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Harry Lane, Miss Clara Lathouse, Mrs. Clark McFarland, Mrs. A. W. Graf, Mrs. Lucille Montgomery, Lloyd Fisher, Leslie Hines and Walden Reichelderfer.

Following the meeting a program was presented by Mrs. Zwyer as she showed colored slides of the Pythian Home at Medina. She told about the Sisters residing there of the many phases of work carried on and stressed the need of the cooperation and continued support of each member not only of Majors' Temple but of the Temples throughout the state. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Merwin McClelland and her committee.

KA Chapter To Meet

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Curlett, Jefferson Addition.



Wife Preservers
Spray new white sneakers with spray starch. They stay clean longer and are easier to wash. Respray after each washing.

Indoor Gardening Is Popular Hobby

By ELEANOR ROSS

"Moving days" are here not only for people but for plants. Countless families are bringing garden pot plants indoors to make the living greenery of their favorite plants do double duty for fall and winter.

The growth of indoor gardening continues to be phenomenal. Professional growers' sales of living potted plants have more than doubled in the past decade. More species of plants are available for decorative container gardening both inside and outside the home than ever before.

So fall is a good time for veteran container gardeners to take a refresher course and for new enthusiasts of this happy hobby to pick up useful tips on house plant selection and proper care.

First, experts agree that it is wise to select your plants from a nearby supplier. Quality growers in your area can and do supply your neighborhood florists, garden stores and supermarkets with a large variety of plants. These professionally grown plants come to you right in their porous red clay pots to keep the plants in prime condition and make it easier for home care.

A common mistake of the amateur gardener is to over-water house plants, but the tiny pores in the walls of the clay pots permit excess moisture to escape automatically, preventing roots from being waterlogged. It's wise, in making your new plant choices, to ask your florist or garden center to tell you specifically some of the particular conditions that would best suit the plants you select. Ask what temperature range is best for the plants you buy.

Ask, too, what light conditions are preferred by plants you like. In general, you'll find that flowering plants like sun; green foliage plants prefer shade.

Your major concerns are to give your house plants the right amount of light and keep them properly watered, not dry, but not too moist.

To provide constant humidity without giving your plants wet feet, stand the potted pretties in deep saucers and trays covered with an inch or two of pebbles. Then keep the water level in saucers up to the top of the pebble layer.

Your plants can rest in the pebbles "high and dry" and still absorb needed moisture from water evaporation from below the pots. This is the scientific method.

Keep your plants growing straight by giving them a quarter turn in the same direction each day so they won't lean toward the greatest source of light.

Once a month, add a soluble plant food to the water (which should be lukewarm). Strive for the happy medium in watering and feeding, and you'll find that you don't have to be a "pro" or a worry wart to enjoy the varied interests, joys and beauty which thriving house plants can add to daily living.

St. Anne's Guild

To Meet Tomorrow

St. Anne's Guild will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Harry Stanton 123 Park St.

Women's News

5 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 23, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

That's All It Takes!

DEAR ABBY: When there are so many IMPORTANT problems in the world, why do you bother with silly complaints like, "My husband insists on wiping his hands on my dish towels"? I think you could use the space allotted to you to answer more serious problems.

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Very few marriages fail because of one great big earth-shaking problem. A collection of minor irritations tends to build up, and then . . . BOOM, marriage on the rocks!

DEAR ABBY: We are so pleased and proud that you gave nationwide attention to our MASON SCHOOL BLOCK PLAN. If other parents want to adopt it, there is no limit to the amount of pain and brutality we will have spared innocent children.

All that is required to make this plan work is one responsible mother in every block who will volunteer her home for a few hours each day as an "island of safety." School children are instructed to seek refuge in any home with the "BLOCK PLAN" sign in the window, should they be bullied by other children, chased by a dog, followed by a stranger, or become suddenly ill. Anyone wishing free information on how to organize this plan may write to:

MASON PUBLIC SCHOOL
Omaha, Nebraska

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE LAITNER

DEAR ABBY: I would like to

know what is proper concerning a widow wearing her wedding ring. My father died two years ago and my mother has started dating.

Now she no longer wears her wedding ring. But she wears her engagement ring on her right hand. This has upset me. I think it looks as though she is divorced. Shouldn't a widow continue to wear her wedding ring until she married again?

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: No. Only a widow who has no interest in dating continues to wear her wedding ring. It communicates to all eligible men that she is neither available nor interested. Widows who would like to date, and eventually remarry, leave their wedding rings in the drawer.

DEAR ABBY: The letters written by those jealous second wives who married widowers prompts this letter:

I married a widower who had two small boys. We live 400 miles from my parents, but I miss them less because of "her" parents, whom I call "Mom and Dad." "Her" wedding picture is in a twin frame with mine on the table in our entrance hall. My husband carries "her" pictures along with mine in his wallet. If these petty, jealous women didn't want reminders of the first wife, they never should have married widowers. My husband was married to "her" for 12 years and I wouldn't want him to forget her if he could. She is gone and

Frenchman Cooks Grits In British Chophouse

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alabama-born Eddy Gilmore, an Associated Press writer, sampled the first attempt by a venerable English Chop House to cook Southern fried grits. In Gilmore's expert opinion the results were pretty good.

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—One of Britain's oldest restaurants has served its first batch of American Southern fried grits. It wasn't too bad at all.

Stone's Chop House — founded 154 years ago — used a French chef for the culinary effort and tried the dish out at a special lunch.

Chef Joseph Porta produced the fried grits, which as anyone faintly familiar with the food knows, is grits at its best. Porta, incidentally has some experience of his own in cooking, he holds the Grand Cross Culinaire.

Since the restaurant announced last week that it would introduce grits to the British palate, the management has been inundated with suggestions from drawing Americans on how to prepare grits.

This grits-cooking was a trial run for Thanksgiving which will be the day when the restaurant formally introduces the dish to the public.

Said Lewis Moskin, an official of the restaurant: "We chose grits for Thanksgiving for two reasons. First of all, although I'm a Yankee, I've visited the South and I came away convinced that grits is, or are, so good that it or they, can be

her husband and children are now mine to love and care for. No intelligent person could ever be jealous of the dead.

HAPPY NUMBER TWO

served with anything. "Secondly, I believe that the American Indians served hominy grits to the Puritans on their first Thanksgiving. Anyway you take it, it's a noble dish.

But what did the French chef think of his work of art?

"It is all right," he said. "I will cook this dish, but never will I eat it."

Invert a dish over a gelatin mold before turning it and make sure that the mold is in the right spot before removing it!

LAUNDER THE EASY COIN-OPERATED WAY

- Save Money
- Save Time
- Go Shopping
- Relax

You can do all of these when you do your laundry here.

Coin-Operated
DRY CLEANER
Operating

If you need further information call . . .
GR 4-4650 or GR 4-9045

Circleville, Ohio

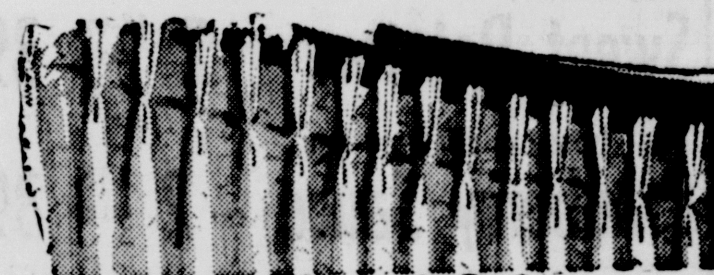
NORGE

LAUNDERAMA
160 West Main St.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

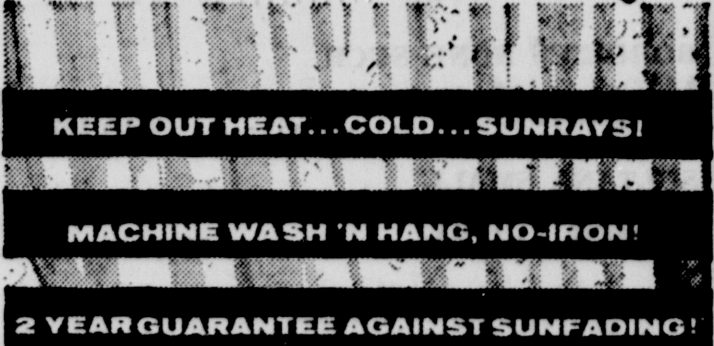
BEFORE YOU SPEND MORE...

Compare Penney's Holiday Values for your home!



You've never seen anything like this before!

SELF-INSULATED DRAPERIES



Insulated right on the back of the fabric.

TIQUE...

LUXURIOUS, WEIGHTY RAYON AND COTTON BROCADE... OURS ALONE

\$6.98 pair **\$7.98 pair**

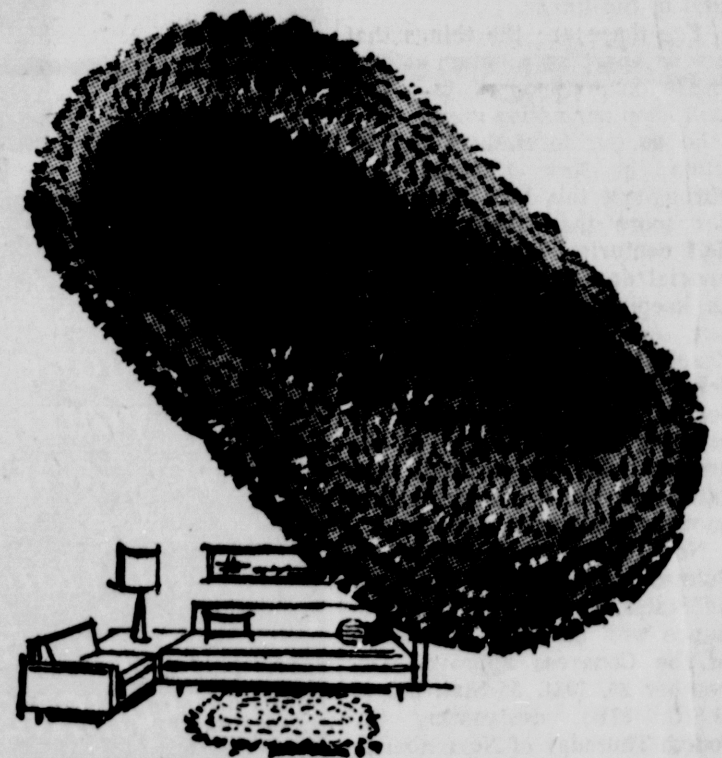
48" wide, 63" long 48" wide 84" or 90" long
Penney's has sizes to fit all your windows in stock or rush-ordered! Come, see how you save!
white • beige • toast
*or Penney's will replace



BOXED GIFT LINENS

Towel Sets **\$2.00 to \$4.00** Luncheon Sets **\$2.00 and \$3.00**

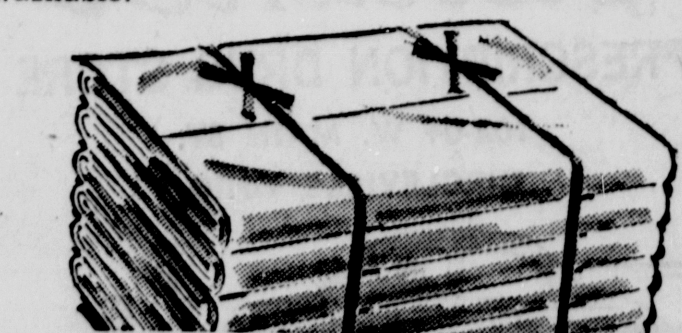
Boxed Pillow Cases **\$2.00-\$2.50-\$3.00**



PLUSH-FOOTE BLENDS MELLOW COLORS IN DEEP, SHAG PILE

27x48" 5.98 **\$3.98** 24x36" Oval

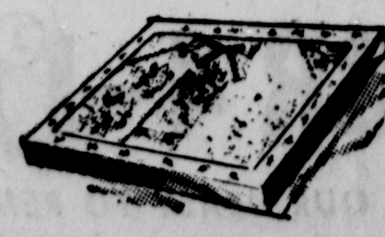
Elegant fashion — so low priced! Luxuriously deep rayon cut pile combines four yarn colors in blue, violet, green, sunset or burnt orange blends. Also available in all white. Latex backing, machine washable.*



NATION-WIDE FAMOUS LONG-WEARING WHITE COTTON MUSLIN SHEETS!

Thrifty all-perfects! Lab tested! Known for superb value, low prices; 81 x 108, full Sanforized fitted — **\$2.09**; cases 2 for 98c.

72 x 108, twin Sanforized fitted **\$1.89**

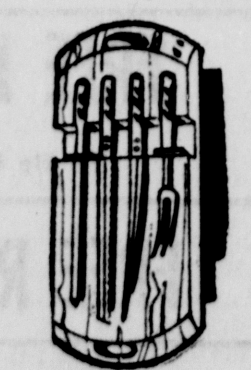
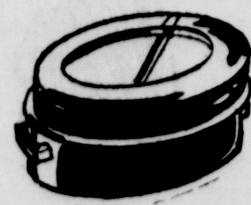


CHARGE THESE BUYS FOR YOUR HOME!

COOK AND SERVE IN STYLE
This Thanksgiving

We Have Everything but the Turkey!

- ENAMELED ROASTERS
- BASTERS
- LARGE SIZE FOIL
- CHEESE CLOTH
- FOOD CHOPPERS
- CARVING SETS
- MUFFIN TINS
- CAKE PANS
- PIE PLATES
- COOKIE SHEETS
- MUFFIN TINS



Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. MAIN ST.

GR 4-5338

"SUPER DUPER Sells for Less"

OVEN READY • GRADE 'A' • FARMER BROWN
FRESH FROZEN

TURKEYS 20 to 24-Lb. Average lb.

10 to 14 lb. AVERAGE TURKEYS lb. 37^c

29^c

16 to 19-Lb. lb. 33^c
6 to 9-Lb. BELTSVILLE lb. 43^c

CRISP CALIFORNIA CELERY
LARGE STALK

18^c

* LARGE WALNUTS
* MIXED NUTS
* PECANS
* ALMONDS

Your Choice
lb. pkg.

59^c

* BRAZIL NUTS
* FILBERTS

Lb. Pkg.

49^c

FARMER BROWN — 5 to 7-LB. AVG.

Roasting Chickens . . lb. 45^c

FARMER BROWN — 4 to 5-LB. AVG.

Young Ducks lb. 45^c

FARMER BROWN — 6 to 8-LB. AVG.

Young Capons lb. 69^c

FRESH OYSTERS STANDARDS 12-oz. 89^c

100% Pure Fresh

Ground Beef
3 LBS \$1.29

Morrell Pride

Canned Hams
5 Lb. Tin \$3.39

SUPER DUPER FROZEN
SLICED
STRAWBERRIES

10-oz. Pkg. **18^c**

FAMILY SIZE
Mountain Top Frozen
PUMPKIN PIES Large 32-oz. pkg. **79^c**

BOOTH FROZEN
Oysters 12-oz. **79^c**

Booth Peeled and Deveined
Frozen Shrimp
lb. 99^c

Med-O-Pure
Whipping Cream
25^c
1/2 Pint

U.S. NO. 1 JERSEY SWEET

POTATOES . . lb.

Red Emperor Grapes
15^c lb

Crisp Red Radishes
cello pkg. **9^c**

Vine Ripened Tomatoes
5 per pkg. **19^c**

Fresh Green Onions
bunch **9^c**

Red 'n White Sweet Potatoes
No. 3 can **19^c**

9^c

JACK FROST
CONFECTIONERS

SUGAR
10^c
lb. pkg.

Red & White
TOMATO JUICE
19^c
46 oz. can

For a Festive Thanksgiving Table:

Libby's Pumpkin No. 2 1/2 can 14^c
Jiffy Pie Crust Mix box 10^c
Aunt Mary's Peaches Halves or Slices Extra Fancy 2 1/2 can 33^c
Lucky Leaf Mincemeat Pie Filling 39^c
Lucky Leaf Pumpkin Pie Filling 29^c
Borden's Egg Nog qt. can 59^c Lucky Whip . . . lge. 29^c
Fun or Super Duper Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 59^c
Super Duper Brown 'n Serve Rolls doz. 25^c

CAKE MIX . . Red and White 19-oz. Pkg. 19^c
Red and White Frosting Mix, box 19^c

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U.S. Teachers Learn To Fight For Rights

By G. K. HODENFIELD
WASHINGTON (AP) — The teacher rebellion which erupted across the nation this fall is not a sometime thing.

Every sign points to its continuation, and its spreading to other sections.

Witness:

— T. M. Stinnett of the 900,000-member National Education Association: "The teachers in this country finally are fed up to the teeth with the shabby treatment they've been getting. They're going to do something about it."

— Albert Shanker, president of New York City's United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO: "Teachers have developed a sense of their own dignity and worth. No longer will they tolerate the kinds of conditions they have been putting up with for years."

Teacher rebellion is nothing new in this country, but never before has it been so bitter and so widespread.

Strikes and walkouts have been called in Pawtucket, R.I.; Louisville, Ky.; Catoosa County, Ga., and in Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Warnings flags are flying in New York and New Jersey, and in the hundreds of overseas

schools operated by the Defense Department.

There is watchful waiting in the state of Utah, where the teachers appear to have won their fight.

Salaries are the big issue, but not the only one. Teachers also want better working conditions, including smaller classes, and a stronger voice in setting educational policy.

Only a few years ago, teachers confined their grumbling to the confines of the faculty lounge — if they had one — or the privacy of a professional meeting.

Today they seem willing and able to challenge the local school board, as in Pawtucket; protest a statewide election, as in Oklahoma; take on the governor and legislature, as in Utah and Louisiana; or even go to the mat with a powerful branch of the federal government, as in the case of the overseas schools.

In Catoosa County, Ga., teachers walked off the job when it appeared they might not receive their November paychecks. Local officials floated a \$37,500 loan to keep the schools open.

There is an uneasy truce in Louisville, where the voters turned down a tax increase which would have provided higher salaries. The teacher strike has been called off, but the teachers have turned to the

courts for redress.

Oklahoma teachers took a one day "professional holiday" when the state's voters rejected four educational measures, including one for higher pay. The teachers have appealed to the legislature, with a threat of a school boycott if more money isn't forthcoming.

In Louisiana, teachers marched on the state capital to dramatize their demands for higher salaries. If the legislature and the governor don't provide them, the teachers may boycott the classrooms.

The National Education Association has accused the Defense Department of reneging on its promise to pay the teachers overseas on a scale comparable to large U.S. cities. Unless this disagreement is settled, the NEA is expected to blacklist the overseas schools, and ask its members not to take positions there.

Teacher salaries are set by local school boards, based on the amount of money available from taxes.

Thus, in Catoosa County, Ga., and in Louisville, the teachers protested the amount raised locally. In Oklahoma and Louisiana, the rebellion was sparked by failure of the state to provide more money.

Next: The causes.

Scholarship Started
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Capital University has begun payment on a 113-year-old debt to Jenny Lind, the famed "Swedish Nightingale" contralto of the 19th Century.

When she came to Columbus for two concerts in November, 1851, William Reynolds, Capital's first president, persuaded her to contribute \$1,500 for endowment of a Scandinavian theological professorship. Interest was to be for the benefit of needy Scandinavian students.

Board minutes indicate that \$1,300 was loaned to the Seminary, which decided to appropriate the loan toward payment of \$1,600 advanced to the presidents salary. Now, at this late date, Capital officials feel a once-every-four-years scholarship to an entering woman vocal student would be the best way to set things straight.

Learned New Trick
DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Retired teacher J. H. Biles took up golf at the age of 72 for fun and exercise.

Two months later he scored a hole-in-one on a par 3, 150-yard hole, the second ace ever recorded at the Boyle - Aire Country Club at Danville.

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Airlines' Movie Gimmick Boon to Both Industries

By BOB THOMAS
AP MovieTelevision Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Recently a California visiting New York called an airline to confirm his return reservation. "What's the movie?" he asked.

"We'll be showing 'Murder Ahoy,'" said the passenger agent.

"Oh," replied the traveler. He had seen "Murder Ahoy" on his flight to New York. So he called another airline and booked passage on a flight that was showing "I'd Rather Be Rich."

The passenger was this reporter, and the experience introduced me to a new, high-flying form of entertainment that is becoming an important factor in the fortunes of two industries: movies and airlines.

TWA was first to introduce airborne movies, starting on transatlantic flights two and a half years ago. Later the service was extended to transcontinental flights, in both first-class and tourist.

Thomas McFadden, vice president in charge of marketing, considers the movies an important factor in TWA's climb out of the red and into sizable profits.

Other airlines took notice.

This year American Airlines began offering movies on cross-country flights — or stereophonic music for those preferring more relaxed entertainment. Continental Airlines began its Golden Marquee movie service between Los Angeles and Chicago in August and then inaugurated films between Los Angeles and Houston.

A fortnight ago United Airlines started offering movies on all flights to Hawaii. Installations are now being made to extend the service to coast-to-coast planes after the first of the year.

Nearly everyone seems pleased with the new form of show business. The film companies are delighted with the word-of-mouth publicity created for movies by the opinion-setting air travelers, many of whom had lost the film-going habit.

Rentals of movies to airlines is also a growing source of revenue. It is estimated that production companies now earn \$3 million a year from that source, with the figure likely to double next year.

Passengers generally seem enthusiastic. Movies help while away the time on what could be a boring flight. A pilot swears



YOU'RE LOOKING DOWN on the Brooklyn Navy Yard—formerly the New York Naval Shipyard—one of the 95 installations Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is moving to close. Manhattan towers across the harbor. Shipbuilding was established here in 1871.

The World Today

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
FOR JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — In all the talk about ending poverty, building the "Great Society" and so on, one element of the population is being overlooked. These forgotten people — who really need succor — are our state legislators.

Squalid is the only word to describe the conditions they subsist in. Miserable pay. Sometimes no office to work in. A man has to read his mail standing up in a corridor. And he can't even think, he's so busy warding off the hordes of lobbyists that beset him.

Take New Hampshire. This state has the third-largest parliament in the English-speaking world — 424 members. England's Parliament is the biggest and the U.S. Congress second.

Do you know what the New Hampshire legislators are paid?

The laughable sum of \$100 a year. It is true they don't work anywhere near full time on the job, but you can easily consume \$100 in cigars in smoke-filled rooms these days.

Or take Connecticut. Some of the solons there, when called upon to transact the state's business, have applied for and got unemployment compensation. The legislators' pay in Connecticut was, until two years ago, \$300 a year, but now has been raised to \$2,500 for a two-year term.

This subject is to the forefront now because of a tremendous, fundamental revolution going on in American politics. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled, with finality, that state legislatures, hitherto controlled up to now by rural elements, must be apportioned according to population — "one man, one vote."

As Charles S. Rhyne, former president of the American Bar Association, sees it, the times demand a thorough-going reform of state legislatures. Rhyne argued for the city folks and the suburbanites in the historic, break-through Supreme Court case which resulted in the "one-man, one-vote" ruling.

Rhyne says the states must offer salaries adequate to attract good people to the legislatures, and must give them modern tools to work with.

Men of character are needed, he believes, to withstand the importunities of special interests. Rhyne made a study of Connecticut, not because it's the nation's horrible example, but because he was due to make a speech in Hartford.

The hopes of the backers of this great change are that the states now will resume the role the Founding Fathers envisioned for them — a powerful role in which they would solve their own problems without running to the federal government for help. Such problems as mass transportation in the cities, remedies for urban blight, for poor educational systems, and so on.

The Johnson administration is thinking of turning over to the states billions of dollars in fed-

eral taxes. But what will happen to this money in the states where legislatures, meeting for only short terms, have no adequate committee systems or staffs to plan programs, no really sure-fire safeguards against outright thievery?

More lobbyists registered to promote or defeat legislation in the last session of the General Assembly than there were legislators!" he said. "There were 330 legislators as compared with at least 380 known lobbyists."

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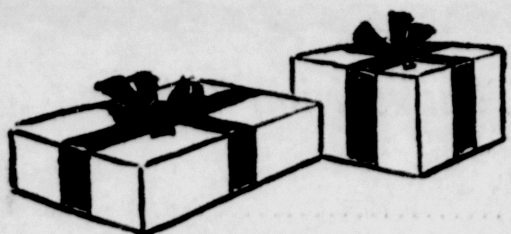
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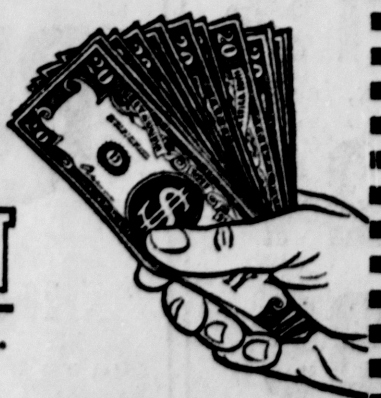
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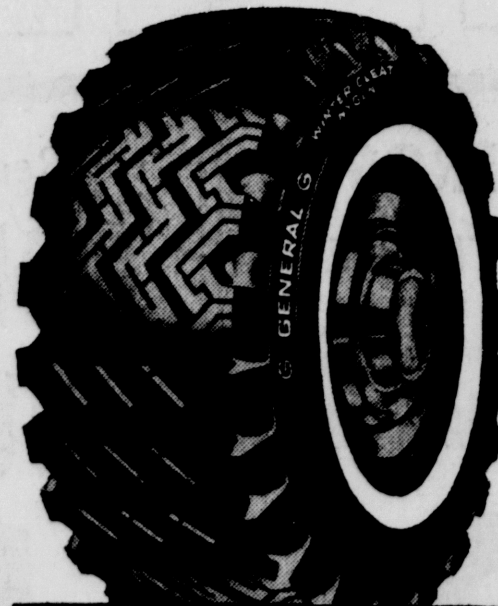
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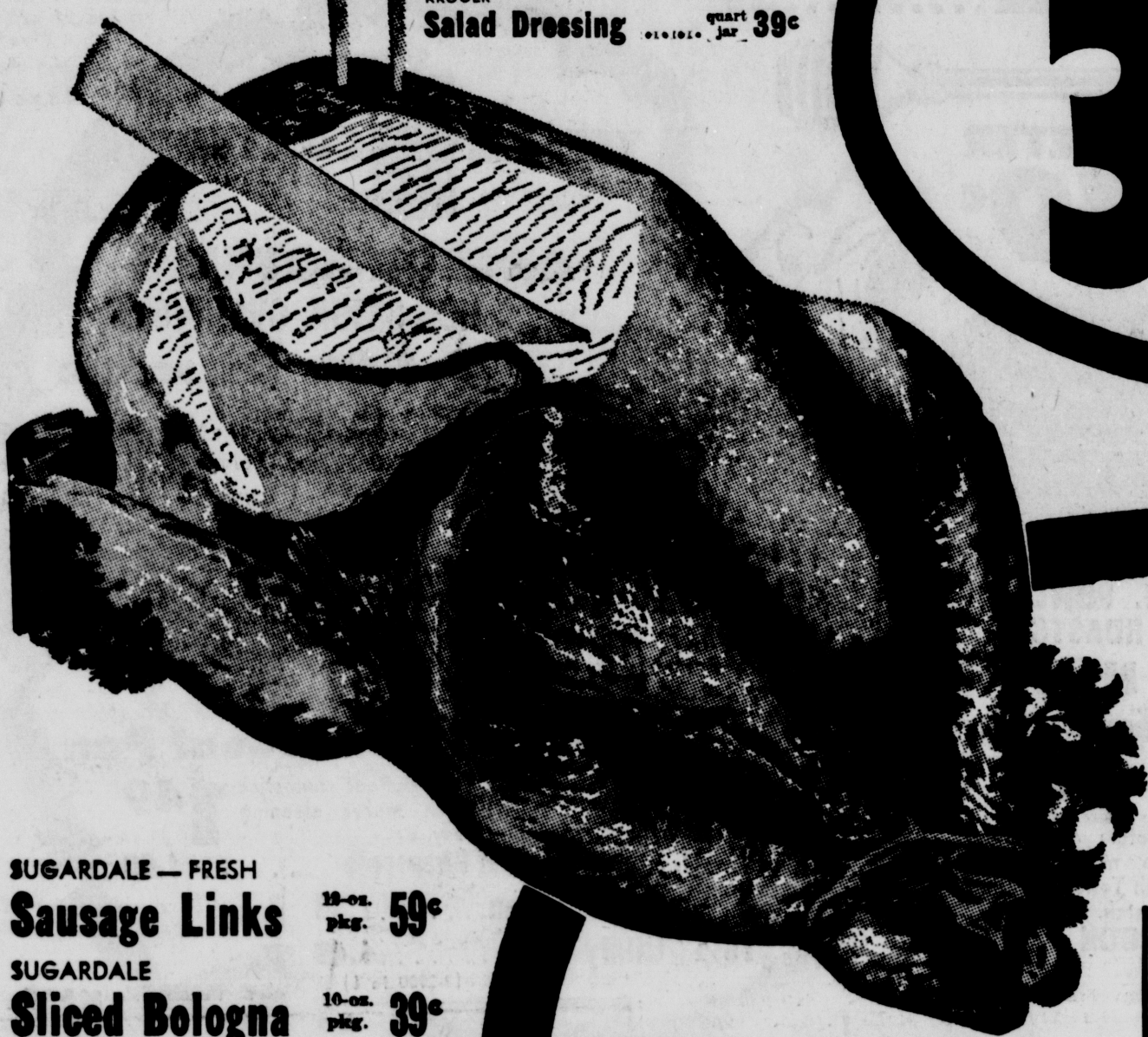
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Pork Sausage 3 1-lb. rolls \$1
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50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of One 36-oz. jar EMBASSY SYRUP
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50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of Any Complete Unit #3 thru #10 Melmac Dinnerware
Listed on Page 46 of Kroger Mailer
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100 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of 3 lb. or larger Any Brand CANNED HAM
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SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 29¢

CALIFORNIA (30 Size)
PASCAL CELERY

2 stalks 39¢

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HAMMOCK TANGELOS

5 lb. bag 69¢

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Critics Seek Changes in Electoral College

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Electoral College, a favorite target of reformers, is about to face another challenge — this one via the Supreme Court.

At issue: the practice that has developed over the years of giving all of a state's electoral votes to the presidential candidate who gets most of the



DEAN OF HOUSE—Re-elected to his 22nd term, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., becomes dean of the new U.S. House of Representatives in the 89th Congress.

Among legislative benefits to blind persons in the United States, is the "one-fare travel concession" which makes it possible for a blind person and his seeing attendant to travel on one ticket.

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state's popular vote. And it's electoral votes, not popular votes, that elect a president.

Under the present system a candidate who barely carries New York, for example, gets all of the state's 43 electoral votes — more than those a candidate could get if he carried the District of Columbia and 11 small states by tremendous margins.

Critics say this gives unfair advantage to minority groups in the big cities of the major swing states.

One proposed antidote: election of 435 electors — who are numerically comparable to the members of the House of Representatives — by congressional districts.

New York, for instance, would have two electors chosen by all the state's voters, and one from each of the 41 congressional districts. One presidential candidate might carry 15 districts,

worth 15 votes, while the other carried 26 districts and the state for a total of 28 votes.

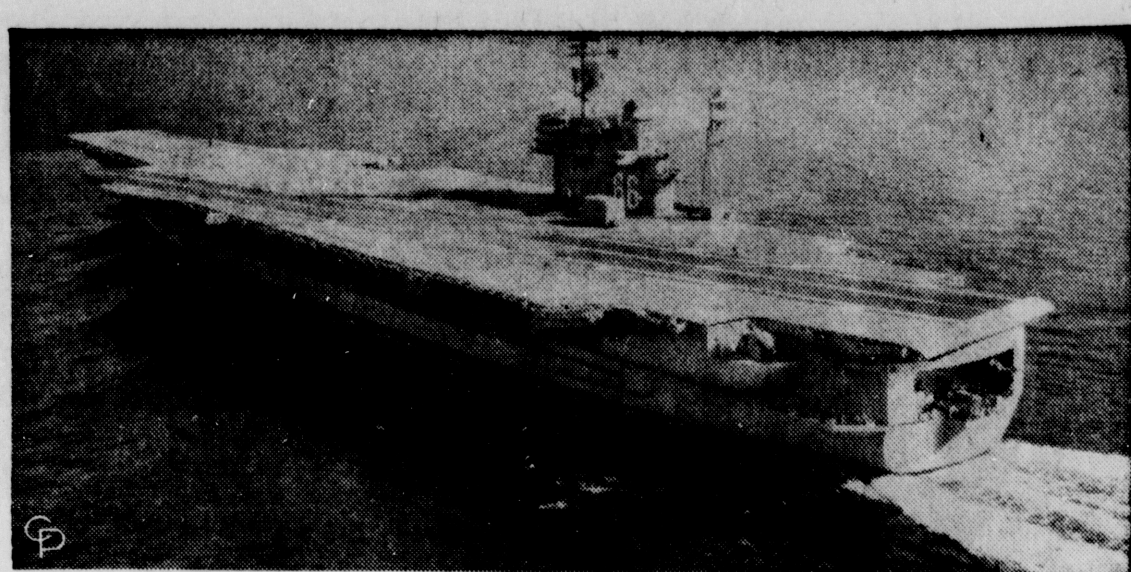
Republican Richard M. Nixon would have won the 1960 presidential election if the district system had been in effect. He carried more states and more congressional districts than the late John F. Kennedy. But Kennedy won most of the big states, and got all of their electoral votes.

Had district electors been the rule last Nov. 3, President Johnson still would have gained a majority of the 538 electors — but nothing like the 486 he got.

Various electoral reforms

have been suggested in Congress and most died in infancy. But opponents of the winner-take-all system think a new door has been opened by the Supreme Court's ruling last February that House districts must be equally populated.

Pushing for the district system is the electoral reform committee of the American Good Government Society. Among its members are former Sens. William F. Knowland, R-Calif., and William Blakley, D-Tex., Republican National Chairman Dean Burch and former Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.



NEWEST MODEL—America's newest aircraft carrier, the America, moves over the Atlantic on three days of sea trials after leaving Newport News, Va. Commissioning is Jan. 7.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, Nov. 23, the 328th day of 1964. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1936, the Supreme Court upheld the New York State Unemployment Insurance Law in a 4-4 decision. The tie vote automatically put the law into effect, foreshadowing later approval by the court of the National Social Security Act.

On this date In 1804, the 14th president, Franklin Pierce, was born at Hillsborough, N.H.

In 1876, the first Intercollegiate Football Association was formed at Springfield, Mass. Charter members were Columbia, Princeton and Harvard.

In 1940, Greek forces drove the last Italian troops from Greece.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the bill creating the SPARS, the women's reserve of the Coast Guard.

In 1945, meat rationing ended in the United States.

Ten years ago — The Peiping radio reported that a Communist Chinese tribunal had sentenced 13 Americans to prison terms of four years to life for alleged spying.

Five years ago — Rivers in western Washington crested at record heights in the state's worst floods in 26 years, turning lowlands into inland seas and crippling travel across the Cascade Mountains.

One year ago — The body of President John F. Kennedy lay in a closed, flag-draped casket in the White House.

Board Upholds Ranger Transfer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Natural Resources Director Fred Morr had the authority to transfer veteran state forester Levi N. Ekleberry from Mohican State Forest to Pike State Forest the State Personnel Board of Review has decided.

The Board upheld the transfer of the 44-year-old forest ranger after considering evidence received in a hearing on Ekleberry's appeal from the transfer order Nov. 5.

The forester's counsel contended at the hearing that Morr ordered the transfer after Ekleberry opposed a proposal for leasing part of the Mohican area near Loudonville for a private ski lodge.

Morr testified, however, that the only reason for Ekleberry's transfer to the Pike forest in Southern Ohio was his 17 years of experience and because he thought Ekleberry could best oversee timber operations there.

Fasting Reduced VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has reduced the length of fast for Roman Catholics before communion.

The Pope said that henceforth Catholics need fast from food and drink only one hour before receiving communion.

For centuries the fast began at midnight starting the day when communion would be taken. The fast included water. Pope Pius XII changed that in 1957 to three hours for food and alcoholic drink, one hour for nonalcoholic drink, and no time limit on water.

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Vanadium Steel
SET OF FOUR
Set has hollow ground, wavy edge blades with Pakka-wood handles.
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Extra large 17 1/4"x12"x9" for holiday meals. Holds 22-lb. fowl or ham.
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Spatula and spoon are made to use with Teflon®. Won't scratch.
SPOON...77¢
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With Warmer
Only glass ovenware with Teflon coating.

9" Deep Loaf Pan 1.49
The DuPont non-stick finish makes cleaning easy.
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1 1/2-Qt. Round or Oval Casserole1.59
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Sunbeam FRY PAN 17.77
(6-3110)
NOTHING DOWN \$5 A MONTH
Comes complete with lid and removable heat control. Completely immovable. Cooks roasts to 5" high.

Sunbeam Mixer 12.88
13.95 LIST
(6-2628)
Large full beaters eject automatically. Thumb-tip speed control and on-off switch. Reliable Sunbeam motor.

Sunbeam Carousel Rotisserie-Broiler 29.97
SALE PRICE
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Nothing Dn. . . \$5 Monthly
Versatile! Holds 8-lb. roast; two 3-lb. chickens. No basting required. Infra-red heat does the work. Plus free \$6.97 shish-kobobber attachment.

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Automatic electric with heat control. Immersible for washing.

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2 hollow ground blades. Detachable cord.
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Two-slice model has extra high toast lift. Six position color control.

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Nothing Down . . . \$6.50 a Month

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Sheds a soft glow. Beautiful mixed flower assortment in milk white glass bowl.
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OCCASIONAL TABLES STEP-STYLE COCKTAIL 5.99
Choice of 2 finishes.
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Measures 48" long, 22" wide.

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Lightweight . . . easy to tote anywhere. Only 12 lbs. 11" diagonal picture measurement. Front controls. Folding antenna. Carrying handle.
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PAC Challenger Seen as Toss-Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It's Michigan in the Rose Bowl but the Wolverines may have to sweat it out a week before learning the identity of their opponent — Oregon State or Southern California.

Over-all records favor Oregon State but the Pacific Coast selectors are expected to wait and see how Southern California fares against top-ranked Notre Dame Saturday.

Jackie Wins 1964 Crown

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — The 1964 championship of the PGA circuit was decided on the very last putt in the year's final tournament.

Big Jack Nicklaus edged Arnold Palmer on a 15-foot putt — not his or not even Palmer's, but one missed by Gay Brewer Jr.

Had Brewer sunk the ball on the 18th green of the Oakbourne Country Club course in Sunday's final round of the \$25,000 Cajun Classic, Palmer would have retained the money championship he had won the two previous years.

The putt cost Brewer \$200. He'd have won \$2,100 by finishing alone in second place, but he had to settle for a tie with Nicklaus, while Palmer finished third.

The showdown for top money honors of the year overshadowed the blazing triumph of Miller Barber, who won the Cajun Classic — his first official tour victory ever — by five strokes.

While the temperature hovered just above freezing and most players hovered just above par, and higher, Barber, a balding 33-year-old Louisiana native, fashioned 68 and 67 in the marathon windup Sunday.

Nicklaus' \$1,900 prize money here boosted his earnings to \$113,284 — \$81.13 more than Palmer made.

Bob Shave Jr. of Willoughby, Ohio closed out with the tourney's best round, a 65.

The top finishers:

Miller Barber, \$3,300 72-70-68-67-277.

Jack Nicklaus, \$1,900 68-71-72-71-282.

Gay Brewer, \$1,900 70-69-74-69-282.

Arnold Palmer, \$1,500 68-74-71-71-284.

Gordon Jones, \$1,400 72-74-71-68-285.

Dick Lotz, \$1,200 70-71-77-68-286.

Don Massengale, \$1,200 70-73-69-74-286.

Frank Beard, \$1,200 67-79-71-69-286.

Four tied at 288.

Centralia Wins 3rd Straight By 86-63 Edge

The Centralia Bulldogs romped to their third win of the season Saturday night, defeating the host team, Allensville, by an 86-63 margin.

Bob Sigler's Bulldogs posted the win without high scoring Glenn Burchwell, who was injured last week in the game with Southeastern.

Jim Haynes carried the scoring burden, hitting 11 field goals and ten free throws for a total of 32 points.

Rich Austin tallied 16 while Bill Fetters tallied 17 to give Centralia a balanced scoring attack.

THE WINNERS were ahead by a 21-10 margin and still held an eight point edge at halftime.

In the third quarter they put the game virtually on ice by scoring 26 points while the losers could come up with only 12.

The Centralia reserves posted a 62-39 win over the host team in the preliminary tilt.

Wednesday Centralia plays at Logan Elm while on Friday they host the Westfall Mustangs.

Centralia Wins 3rd Straight By 86-63 Edge

ROSE BOWL — Michigan, 8-1, vs. Oregon State, 8-2, or Southern California, 6-3.

COTTON BOWL — Arkansas, 10-0, vs. Nebraska, 9-1.

ORANGE BOWL — Alabama, 9-0, vs. Texas, 8-1.

SUGAR BOWL — Louisiana State, 7-1-1, vs. Syracuse, 7-3.

GATOR BOWL — Florida State, 8-1-1, vs. opponent yet to be named.

BLUEBONNET BOWL — Tulsa, 7-2, vs. Mississippi, 5-3-1.

Notre Dame, firmly fixed in the No.1 position with an imposing 9-0 record, has withdrawn from consideration, helped along by the fact the big bowls couldn't wait, anyhow.

The Irish smashed Iowa 28-0 in freezing cold at South Bend and now need only to take care of Southern Cal to wind up their first perfect football year since 1949.

Alabama, the No. 2 team which has chosen to spend the holidays in Miami's sunshine, has a rugged Thanksgiving Day assignment coming up with Auburn, an old rival that upset the Tide last year.

Upsets took a little of the shine off a couple of the New Year's Day games. Nebraska, playing Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl, had its 16-game winning streak snapped by Oklahoma 17-7. And Syracuse, headed for the Sugar Bowl, suffered its third loss, a 28-27 defeat by West Virginia.

LSU, Syracuse's opponent at New Orleans, still has a game left with Florida, Dec. 5.

The defeat of Nebraska left only four major teams with perfect records, and two of these, Notre Dame and Alabama, are still in danger. The others are Arkansas and Princeton, 9-0.

Arkansas, led by quarterback Fred Marshall, posted its fifth straight shutout and completed its first unbeaten-untied season in 55 years by stopping Texas Tech 17-0. Princeton clinched the Ivy League title, subduing Cornell 17-12.

Michigan used a couple of Ohio boys who got away from Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes in beating the Buckeyes at Columbus 10-0 for the Big Ten championship and the first trip to the Rose Bowl in 14 years.

Oregon State and Southern California kept their bowl hopes breathing with victories on the West Coast. Oregon State edged Oregon 7-6 and Southern Cal bumped UCLA 34-13.

Of the Top Ten teams, four were beaten. These were Nebraska, No. 4; Ohio State, No. 7; Syracuse, No. 9, and Oregon, No. 10.

Winners were Notre Dame, No. 1; Arkansas, No. 3; Michigan, No. 6, and Louisiana State, No. 8. LSU downed Tulane 13-3 with left-footed kicker Dean Moreau booting two field goals.

Alabama, No. 2, and Texas, No. 5, did not play while preparing for tough Thanksgiving Day assignments. Texas closes with Texas A&M.

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Should the Trojans happen to unseat the mighty Fighting Irish, a feat nine others have failed to do this year, they likely would be tapped for the host role at Pasadena. If the Trojans lose, it would send the pendulum swinging to Oregon State.

Athletic directors of the eight Pacific Athletic Conference members take a preliminary vote today. If they're not unanimous, then the next ballot will be put off until Nov. 29.

With one more week of heavy football, headlined by the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game at Los Angeles and the Army-Navy service spectacle at Philadelphia, the major bowl line-up is almost set.

Here it is:

ROSE BOWL — Michigan, 8-1, vs. Oregon State, 8-2, or Southern California, 6-3.

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Allensville
Bethel, 3-1-7; Harper, 1-0-2; Hopkins, 3-6-12; Arms, 2-0-4 Graves, 3-1-7; Maxwell, 1-0-2; Denson, 5-2-12; Halley, 3-1-7. Totals, 26-11-63.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
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Allensville 10 30 42 — 63
Referee: Detillion, England
Reserve Game: Centralia 62; Allensville, 38.

AFL Leaders Set To Clash Thanksgiving

The American Football League spotlight which focused on Cookie Gilchrist and Buffalo last week swings 3,000 miles this week to focus on Cookie Gilchrist and Buffalo.

Gilchrist, the wild Bill of the Buffaloes, was bounced from the team last week in a serious tangle with Coach Lou Saban in a hassle that threatened to wreck Buffalo's Eastern Division title hopes.

Gilchrist, however, made his apologies to coach and players, was reinstated and the loss of the league's top rusher averted.

Gilchrist should be looking to make further amends in a key clash at San Diego Thursday.

The Bills lead the Eastern Division with a 9-1 record to Boston's 8-2-1. The Chargers lead the Western sector with a 7-2-1 record and will be looking to take a big step toward nailing the title by increasing their bulge over runner-up Kansas City, 5-5.

The Chiefs remained in contention Sunday as Len Dawson passed for three touchdowns in a 28-19 victory over Houston that handed the Oilers their eighth consecutive defeat.

In the only other game scheduled, Billy Cannon scored three touchdowns and Cotton Davidson passed for three scores as Oakland whipped New York 35-26.

Boston defeated Denver 12-7 Friday night while Buffalo and San Diego were idle.

John (Honey) Russell, who gained his fame in basketball, has signed a new scouting contract with the Milwaukee Braves. It runs through 1966.

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Circleville Merchants, VFW, Barr's, Conners Win TV Tilts

Conner's Sports, VFW, Barr's and Circleville Merchants were winners in the Teays Valley Independent Basketball League yesterday in the Ashville School gymnasium.

With six players scoring in double figures, Conner's defeated Ashville IGA, 110-66.

Bob McClelland and M. McCoy paced the winners with 23

Kingston Defeated by Clay, 55-51

Kingston lost to undefeated Portsmouth Clay, 55-51, Saturday in a close game played on the Redskin floor.

Kingston Coach Gary Walsh attributed the loss to "sloppy foul shooting," noting his charges could connect on only 11 of 22 attempts.

Game scoring honors went to Mike Search. He tallied 22 markers on nine field goals and four charity tosses.

For the winners, Bierly was the high man, scoring 21 points.

THE Redskins held a one-point margin at the end of the first quarter. The score was knotted 25-25 at halftime.

By the end of the third quarter, Portsmouth Clay had built up a four-point edge they maintained at the end of the game.

Wednesday the Redskins host Amanda - Clearcreek while Friday they travel to Laurelville.

The visiting school also won the preliminary tilt, topping the junior varsity Redskins, 46-35.

Portsmouth Clay
Bierly, 10-1-21; Cantor, 6-0-12; Felts, 1-1-3; Wiget, 1-1-3; Duty, 1-0-2; Bailey, 3-2-8; McCain, 3-0-4. Totals, 25-5-55.

Kingston
Romans, 2-5-9; DeLong, 1-0-2; Search, 9-4-22; Edwards, 2-1-5; Large, 5-1-11; Miller, 1-0-2. Totals, 20-11-51.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Portsmouth Clay 15 25 38 — 55
Kingston 16 25 34 — 51
Referee: Newsome and Overly
Reserve Game: Portsmouth Clay, 46 Kingston, 35.

Mickey Takes Pro Women's Cash Title

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) —Like Alexander the Great, Mickey Wright has run out of worlds to conquer.

With her six-stroke victory in Sunday's tour-closing Mary Mills tourney — her 11th of the year — the 29-year-old Dallas blonde becomes the girls' all-time high money winner.

Miss Wright celebrated her 10th year as a golf pro this month. In those 10 years, she has now won \$176,994 — including her \$29,800 prize money this season.

Mickey has now captured more tournaments (63), shot the lowest competitive round (62), the lowest 72-hole total (275), and won the most open titles (4) and LPGA championships (4).

Wearing a windbreaker and warming her hands in gloves in unseasonably brisk 40-degree weather, Miss Wright fired a one-under-par 70 Sunday to win the \$17,000 Mills tourney. She got \$2,550.

Mickey's 54-hole total of 215 gave her a comfortable six-stroke victory over little Marlene Hagge, whose opening-day 69 was the tourney's only other sub-par round.

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points each. Larry Young added 14 points to the productive offense, Jerry Jackson 13, John Roberts 12 and Tom Young ten.

For the losing IGA quintet, Myers was the high scorer. He netted seven field goals and four charity tosses for 18 markers.

CONNER'S now has a 2-0 record in the loop while IGA has a 1-1 mark.

The second game of the afternoon card saw VFW post an 87-51 win over South Bloomfield. Paul Large was the leading scorer for the winners, as he tossed 13 field goals and two free throws through the nets.

Dannie Hollenback scored 18 points for the losers. It was their second loss.

Barr's cagers won their second game, defeating Circleville Metal, 70-41.

Tom Harber seared the nets for 27 points to pace the winners attack. Bob Sells added 15 markers while Dave Horn scored 11.

For the losers, Lennie Hardman sank four field goals and seven charity tosses for a 15 point total. He was the only one to hit double figures on the Metal quintet.

IN THE

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
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Per word for 2 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
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(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
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Classified word ads will be accepted
until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

1. Card of Thanks

I sincerely wish to express my
thanks to all my friends, relatives
and neighbors who sent cards and
flowers during my stay in the hospi-
tal recently. Also for the many pray-
ers that were said for me. A special
thank you to Rev. Paul Wachs,
Rev. Donald Carter, Dr. Young and
Dr. Mettall, and the nursing staff of
Madison County Hospital. All have
my everlasting gratitude.
Loren Neff

4. Business Service

CARL HAWKS sound service.
GR 4-6610, 904 Lincoln Drive.

GUERNSEY Dairy, Borden's Milk
products. Phone GR 4-6666.

DILTZ Auto Service 118 E. Frank-
lin St. Phone GR 4-6553, Circleville

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy —
Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone GR 4-7272.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4568 or
GR 4-6336.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

JIM Gobel well drilling 4 to 10 inch
wells. 4 inch wells, \$3.00 per foot.
GR 4-4742.

KELLER'S TV sales and service.
Service in the Circleville, Stouts-
ville, Tartan area. GR 4-4649.

FIREPLACE wood and coal. Xmas
trees at end of month. Raymond
Myers, 130 N. Nicholas Drive,
GR 4-4944.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

CARY Blevins, roofing, tree trim-
ming, foundations, and chimney
work. Work guaranteed. Free esti-
mate. Phone GR 4-2079 or
GE 4-5464.

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Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

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Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing

Rear—Pickaway & Pleasant St.
GR 4-2655

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If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest

158 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Interior Painting. For

free estimate call —

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GR 4-2773

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Plumbing & Heating
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Free Estimate

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Cellar Lumber

GR 4-6943

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Realty Co.

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Medium Priced Homes!

4. Business Service

ANKROM Lumber and supply, 325
W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270.

CALL GR 4-5935 now! 24 hour roof-
ing and sheet metal call service.
Free estimates. Financing av-
ailable. Workmanship and mater-
ials guaranteed. Hammer Roofing,
454 Watt St., East.

5. Instruction

U.S. Civil Service Tests!

Men - women, 18-52.
Start high as \$102.00
a week. Preparatory
training until appoint-
ment. Thousands of jobs
open. Experience usu-
ally unnecessary.
FREE information on
jobs, salaries, require-
ments. Write TODAY
giving name, address
and phone. Lincoln
Service, Box 162-A,
% The Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

CREDIT Manager. 45 days training
in Circleville, permanent position in
Lancaster. Must have firm, yet
pleasant personality, be over 25
and have a good telephone voice.
near appearance. Phone 474-3500,
from 9-12 this Tuesday and Wednes-
day and ask for Mr. Kinsey.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED saleslady for full or part
time for drug store work. Write
Box 364, Circleville, Ohio

HELP wanted, kitchen and waitress
Apply in person afternoons after 3:00
Morrison Drive in 1 mile South on
U.S. 23.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

Look: Splendid Rawleigh
business available in Circleville.
Exceptional opportunity for
industrious person. Write Rawleigh, Dept.
OHK-640-18, Freeport, Illi-
nois.

9. Situation Wanted

RIDERS to Columbus. Linda
Speakman, YU 6-3941.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 PONTIAC convertible, good
condition, automatic transmission.
Shady Acres Trailer Court.

1956 CHEVROLET pickup truck V-8
engine over-drive transmission, ex-
cellent condition, not wrecked, S&J
Auto Parts, 1 mile E. on 56.

1960 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
4-door Sedan
Power Steering and
Automatic Transmission
Standard V-8 Engine
\$725.00

WES EDSTROM MOTORS
GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

TRAILER for rent, \$12.50 per week.
Inquire 370 Faye Street.

FURNISHED two bedroom modern
50 x 10 trailer for rent, GR 4-6122.

2 BEDROOM house trailer for rent,
1310 S. Pickaway, call at house.

1964 TROTWOOD trailer, 50x10,
2 bedroom, furnished. Inquire Shady
Acres Trailer Court.

13. Apartments for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE 404 N. Scioto 5 rooms
and bath, 1 child. GR 4-4479.

TWO and three room furnished
apartments. Call GR 4-6122.

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath,
2nd floor, West Main, \$40.
GR 4-2494.

UPSTAIRS unfurnished modern
apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Call
GR 4-2702.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment,
with private bath and one
sleeping room at 148 West High
Street.

14. Houses for Rent

1306 S. PICKAWAY, 5 rooms and
bath, GR 4-4200, \$60.00.

32. Public Sale

CALF SALE REGISTERED HEREFORDS

November 27, 1964

Washington C. H., Ohio — 11 A.M.

Bea Mar Farms and

Bumpus Hereford Farm

Sale at Emerson Marting Farm in Heated Sale
Pavilion.

85 - CALVES - 85

40 Steer Calves — 45 Heifer Calves — 8 Bulls

10 Yearling Heifers — 23 Bred Heifers

131 HEAD

CAN THEY WIN?

Yes, our calves can win for you, as they have been
doing for many other boys and girls over recent years.

Attend the sale — by a Bea-Mar or Bumpus Calf and
see for yourself what our calves can do for you.

Sale at Emerson Marting Farm, 6 1/2 miles West of
Washington C. H., Ohio on Routes 3 and 22, in a heated
sale pavilion, Friday, November 27 — 11 a. m. Come
early!

BEA-MAR FARMS BUMPUS HEREFORD FARM
Sam B. Marting and Son Art and Marilyn Bumpus
A. W. Hamilton and Emerson Marting, Auctioneers

For Catalog write: Marting Sales Service — Wash-
ington Court House, Ohio.

14. Houses for Rent

4 SMALL rooms, \$40 per month.
GR 4-6174.

4 ROOM house with bath, 904 South
Scioto Street.

3 BEDROOM, 1 floor, attached ga-
rage, at 365 Sunnyview Drive. Im-
mediate possession. Philip Payne,
Inquire at 450 John Street.

3 ROOM and bath, cottage complete-
ly furnished. All modern 6 miles
north of Circleville at Little Walnut
on old 23, F. Bayer, YU 3-4166.

ADULTS only — reasonable rent.
Three rooms, large closet and bath,
138 Hayward, completely redeco-
rated. Inlaid linoleum, wood pan-
el walls in bath and kitchen. Heat-
ing stove furnished. Call GR 4-2113
from nine till four daily.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for rent to lady employed.
Call GR 4-2289.

ROOMS for rent, day or week. Call
GR 4-9043.

16. Misc. for Rent

VERY NICE 2 car garage for rent.
637 South Court Street.

18. Houses for Sale

FAMILIES only, Nicholas Element-
ary School and proposed new high
school and all you have to do is
cross the street. New 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath partial split, \$800 down,
large lots, immediate possession.
Phone GR 4-4570, Chillicothe
772-6656.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approx-
imately 1 acre, gas available on
some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

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Realty Company
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E. R. "TOM" BENNETT
—Realtors—
Mrs. Jeanne Bach GR 4-4134
James W. Ford GR 4-4581
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Residence — GR 4-5719
Vaughn Grubb — GR 4-4321
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

24. Misc. for Sale

NATIVE Black Walnut Kernels, \$1.
25 pound, 210 Lancaster Pike.

ELECTROLUX paper bag model.
Full balance, \$35.14. Call
GR 4-7349.

24. Misc. for Sale

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Miami Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

Basic

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GR 4-3169

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bar and chain
Slices through 12-inch logs
in 10 seconds, fells trees up
to 3 feet in diameter

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Contractors
& Industrial
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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake

BUFFET SUPPER
—WITH HIS HOST'S DOG...

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11-23

BLAKE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Web-footed
water bird

5. Mothers:
affectionate

9. Calendar:
R.C. Ch.

10. Exchange
premium

11. Thailand

12. A bump
mark

13. Spanish
nobleman

15. A fireplace
timber

17. River:
Scotland

18. Weaken

21. Not
working

23. Unit of
work

25. Moth

26. Onion-like
plants

28. Meaning

30. Girl's
nickname

31. Female
sheep

33. Circus
"Big Top"

34. Flightless
bird

36. Bitter
vetch

38. Roman
money

39. Keener

42. A lure

43. God of war

45. Eye

46. Ascend

47. Display, as
a smile

48. Singer:
— Smith

DOWN

1. Ship's call
for help

2. Move, as
a worm

3. Jewish
month

4. A wanderer

5. Herb used
in dyeing:

6. S-shaped
molding

7. Excavations
in Pa.

8. Tosses

14. Born

15. French
city

16. Roofed
theater:

Gr.

19. French
river

20. Bards

22. Piece
out

24. Obtain
gar-

ment

29. Closest

32. Go astray

35. Custom

37. Particle

41. Arch

44. Observe

40. Nuclei

of starch

41. Silkworm

42. Arch

44. Observe

40. Nuclei

of starch

41. Silkworm

42. Arch

44. Observe

40. Nuclei

Ohio Grid Stars Take The Roses for Michigan

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A gleeful group of Ohio youngsters occupy the Big Ten football throne while awaiting a New Year's Day date in the Rose Bowl.

The only trouble, from Ohio State's standpoint, is that the Ohio youngsters won the championship for Michigan — most honored and hated foe of the Buckeyes.

The Wolverines whipped the Bucks 10-0 Saturday to take everything with a 6-1 loop record to 5-1 for Ohio. For the fans who had watched Woody Hayes' team sweep aside five straight conference foes, the letdown after the buildup was terrific.

This game had everything. Michigan was rated sixth nationally, Ohio seventh. Michigan needed a victory to take the title and the pass to Pasadena. Ohio State could do it with a victory or tie. A crowd of 84,685, second largest in Stadium history, was there to watch.

They saw John Henderson of Dayton recover an Ohio State fumble on the 20, Bob Timberlake of Franklin toss a 17-yard touchdown pass to Jim Detwiler of Toledo, Timberlake boot the

extra point and a 27-yard field goal, and Rich Volk of Wauseon intercept two fourth-period passes to halt Ohio threats.

Thus the Ohio boys who skipped to Michigan scored all the points and made all the key plays. Michigan had 115 yards rushing and 45 passing. All of it was gained by Ohio exports. Michigan had 14 Ohioans on its squad, eight offensive starters and its defensive deep three.

OSU Coach Woody Hayes told the press corps in the tense post-game conference: "This is not a happy day."

Ohio University's Bobcats, needing a win or tie to hold second place in the Mid-American, were dumped by that same 10-0 score by a foe from the south instead of the north. Marshall upset the Bobcats and took the runnerup alongside Miami.

In five games with out-of-state opponents, only Youngstown salvaged anything for Ohio. Kentucky State squelched Central State 22-0 and Tulsa trampled Toledo 39-16, while Youngstown played McMurry of Abilene, Tex., to a 14-14 tie.

For the season, though, Ohio teams hold a 72-51-4 edge over outsiders. Only next Saturday's Cincinnati at Houston game remains on the slate.

Denison wound up with a 22-6 win over Ohio Wesleyan, Dayton nosed out Kent State 16-11, Cincinnati doubled Miami 28-14, and Bowling Green finished with a 35-7 nod over Xavier.

Wittenberg was the state's only "clean" team, and Kenyon and Case the only ones without a victory.



FASTEST WOMAN — Paula Murphy smiles her pleasure on becoming the fastest woman on wheels at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah. The 29-year-old missile industry worker, who has a college degree in education, drove her jet car, "The Avenger," 226 mph. The run ends the speed season there—snow, rain, etc. She is from Granada Hills, Calif.

Views on Television — Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — Special commemorative programs on the first anniversary of John F. Kennedy's death were important segments in all network television schedules Sunday. Without exception, they were put together with reverent hands.

NBC's memoir, "John F. Kennedy Remembered," was a thoughtful, slow-moving and impressive hour. At the outset, the narrator invited us to return along the route that carried the assassinated president from the Capitol building to Arlington Cemetery a year ago.

As the camera moved slowly along empty city streets to the recorded sounds of the muffled drums in the Kennedy funeral cortege, it paused at places where Kennedy had spoken and, once again, we heard him speak—mostly informally.

The camera work, much of it made at night with infrared film, was magnificent. So was the portrait of the thoughtful, civilized man that emerged.

At the same hour, ABC presented an infinitely more personal, informal portrait of John F. Kennedy.

A number of people who knew him well — from a primary school teacher to White House associates — sat before microphone and camera and reminisced about the Kennedy they had known. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor was so affected by his recollections that he wept open-

ly before the cameras.

As they talked, motion picture and still photographs were showing an active man who loved the outdoors, the sea, his children and enjoyed life.

The unpretentious ABC approach seemed to this viewer the most rewarding for it showed the qualities — wit, style and grace — that gave his short administration its special luster, especially in retrospect.

CBS, which had a memorial hour earlier, devoted a morning hour to excerpts from a summary of events a year ago that carried the president from Dallas to Arlington in four days.

Recommended tonight: "Slatery's People," CBS, 10-11, EST, a drama involving a corrupt lobbyist.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
No. 24885

Walter R. Hemphill, Plaintiff
vs.
Pattie Jean Hemphill, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
Pattie Jean Hemphill, whose post-office address is Post Office Box 374, Freehold, New Jersey, and otherwise whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 6th day of November, 1964, the undersigned filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas in Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 19th day of December, 1964.

Walter Hemphill, by Robert E. Wright, his attorney.
Nov. 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

THE HUNTING DOGS

THE CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER WHICH WILL BRING BACK THOSE DUCKS FROM THE WATER.

THE BEAGLE IS GOOD FOR RABBITS, WILL WORK IN CLOSE.

THE ENGLISH SETTER, GOOD FOR QUAIL AND PHEASANTS.

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Until the 25th with the purchase of any item \$79.95 or more. Buy where you get the BEST for LESS.

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1964 Chevrolet

Impala 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, Radio, Beige with Whitewalls.

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1963 Chevrolet

V-8, Automatic, 4-Door, Radio, Red with Whitewalls.

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1960 Chevrolet

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\$1395.00

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The Results

National Football League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. OP
Cleveland	8	2	1	.800 306 261
St. Louis	6	3	2	.667 278 268
Washn.	5	6	0	.455 247 235
Phil'phia	5	6	0	.455 230 225
Dallas	4	6	1	.400 198 206
Pittsburgh	4	7	0	.364 205 270
New York	3	7	2	.273 179 261

Western Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. OP
Balti.	10	1	0	.909 353 174
Detroit	5	4	2	.556 278 218
Green Bay	6	5	0	.545 256 197
L. Angeles	5	5	1	.500 239 253
Minn.	5	5	1	.500 250 248
Chicago	4	7	0	.364 216 297
San Fran.	3	8	0	.273 196 355

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 24, Los Angeles 7
Green Bay 28, Cleveland 21
Washington 28, Dallas 16
Minnesota 23, Detroit 23, tie
Pittsburgh 44, New York 17
St. Louis 38, Philadelphia 13
Chicago 23, San Francisco 21

Thursday's Game
Chicago at Detroit

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at San Francisco
Green Bay at Dallas
Los Angeles at Minnesota
New York at Washington
Philadelphia at Cleveland
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

American Football League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. OP
Buffalo	9	1	0	.900 306 169
Boston	8	2	1	.800 286 232
New York	4	5	1	.444 224 206
Houston	3	6	0	.333 289 289

Western Division				
	W	L	T	Pct. Pts. OP
San Diego	7	2	1	.778 253 200
Kan. City	5	5	0	.500 235 225
Oakland	5	7	1	.417 240 297
Denver	2	9	0	.182 186 354

Friday's Result
Boston 12, Denver 7

Sunday's Results
Kansas City 28, Houston 19
Oakland 35, New York 26

Thursday's Game
Buffalo at San Diego

Sunday's Games
Kansas City at New York
Boston at Houston
Oakland at Denver

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pct.G.B.
Boston	14	4	0	.778 —
Cincinnati	11	7	0	.611 3
Philadelp.	7	9	0	.438 6
New York	3	11	0	.214 9

Western Division				
	W	L	T	Pct.G.B.
Los Angeles	11	5	0	.688 1
St. Louis	10	6	0	.625 1
Baltimore	8	10	0	.444 4
Detroit	7	11	0	.389 5
San Fran.	5	13	0	.278 7

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 108, Boston 96
New York 103, Baltimore 94
St. Louis 100, Detroit 94
Cincinnati 111, San Fran. 104

Sunday's Results
Detroit 99, San Francisco 97

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
San Francisco at New York
Baltimore at St. Louis

Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pts	Opp
Indianapolis	9	4	382	214
Wheeling	6	7	323	375
Quebec	5	8	283	309
Joliet	0	13	137	542

Western Division				
	W	L	Pts	Opp
Charleston	11	2	414	151
Canton	11	2	368	191
Toledo	5	8	306	304
Grand Rapids	5	8	239	369

USE THE CLASSIFIERS

Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald

Blondie

by Chic Young

Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck

by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry

Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway

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Thanksgiving Day

9 A.M. to 12 NOON
and
5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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THE INS—Reshuffling by the new Soviet leaders elevates Alexander N. Shelepin (left) to full membership on the powerful Presidium. Shelepin, 46, was formerly ousted Nikita Khrushchev's secret police chief. Pyotr Demichev (middle) becomes a Presidium candidate. He was Khrushchev's light industries chief. Pyotr Shelest, Khrushchev's deputy in the Ukraine, also gains full Presidium membership.



THE OUTS—Kremlin decisions retire ailing Deputy Party Leader Frol Kozlov (left) and expel Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubet (middle) from the Central Committee. Also fired is Vasily L. Polyakov (right), who was Khrushchev's agriculture chief, an area of trouble.

New Rayburn Building Believed Costliest in U.S.

By GEOFFREY GOULD
WASHINGTON (AP) — What may be the costliest building in the nation — the Rayburn House Office Building — is about to open for business.

Although the cost is estimated now at \$86.4 million, another \$35.7 million is being spent for related construction. This brings the total to more than \$122 million.

By comparison, the Pentagon, completed in 1943, cost \$75.2 million. New York's Empire State Building cost \$42 million, Chicago's Merchandise Mart cost \$32 million and the United Nations buildings in New York cost \$72 million.

The last congressional office building to be completed, the 1958 Senate Office Building, cost a mere \$21.2 million.

The Rayburn Building, named for the late Speaker Sam Rayburn, has a 60 by 20-foot swimming pool, a gymnasium, three levels of underground parking and handsome three-room office suites for 169 representatives.

They will choose offices in January on a seniority basis. The other 266 representatives will remain in the two earlier buildings, which are being remodeled to provide each member with a three-room suite.

The new building covers a two-block area across from the Capitol and sprawls down the side of Capitol Hill.

The main entrance, pillared and Romanesque, is flanked by two huge statues. One, a seated gentleman with a sword, is called "Majesty of the law." The other, a mother figure with child at her knee, is named "spirit of Justice."

In the lobby is a place for a

Thanksgiving Fun

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Instant loading ... amazingly low price!

Loads instantly ... automatically ... so you get good pictures more easily than ever! Just drop in the Kodapak film cartridge — the camera is instantly loaded. No dials to set, no focusing. Takes color slides as well as black-and-white and color snaps. Built-in flash holder keeps you set for indoor pictures.

Complete Outfit

Circleville DRUGS

Normal Kuttler Pharmacist

Prescriptions and Photo Supplies Our Specialty

Stolen Auto Recovered; Youth Held

A car stolen here last week has been recovered in Columbus, city police reported today.

The auto, a 1956 Chevrolet owned by Wayne Mogan, 154 W. Water St., was found following an accident. A Columbus juvenile, 17, is being held in connection with the theft.

Columbus Police said the youth admitted taking the car. According to officers, the juvenile drove the auto to Kentucky and then back to Columbus where the accident occurred.

Police said the youth also admitted stealing two sets of license plates and committing a house burglary in Kentucky during the time he had the local car.

Circleville Police said the youth and another juvenile implicated in the car theft may be connected with a burglary and an entry attempt here the same night the vehicle was taken.

Patrolman William Goff said the Mogan car was moderately damaged in the accident.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio conditions:

The severe cold weather which held Ohio in its grip on the weekend began to relax Sunday night. Southerly winds held most minimum temperatures to the 20s, although Chesapeake dipped to 17 early this morning.

By way of comparison, Dayton reported a low of 8 on Sunday morning — the lowest ever recorded there so early in the season. This morning the temperature in Dayton was 25.

Fair and warmer weather is expected today and tonight over the state.

A low pressure system will approach from the northwest on Tuesday, increasing cloudiness but also lifting Ohio temperatures into the 40s and low 50s.

Winds today will reach 20 to 30 miles per hour.

Ohio Five-Day Forecast
Temperatures will average 3 or 4 degrees below normal. Representative normal highs and lows are Cleveland 43-27, Cincinnati 48-33, Columbus 46-28. Colder latter part of week. Precipitation about midweek will average a quarter to a half inch.

Man's Coat Missing
Oliver Parker, Route 1, Unilcothe, told police today that his coat was taken from the Top Hat Restaurant. He said he had placed it on the back of a booth prior to sitting down at the counter.

Nation Pauses ...

(Continued from Page 1)

special Mass were his wife, Ethel; his sister, Eunice, and her husband, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver; actor Peter Lawford, husband of another Kennedy sister, Patricia; and a dozen nephews and nieces of the late president.

All motored to the cemetery after the Mass.

A somber President and Mrs. Johnson, both dressed in black, attended a special memorial service in Austin, Tex.

Air Force planes flew over Cape Cod in the missing buddy formation — one position vacant.

World leaders again issued declarations of sorrow, as so many of them had exactly one year before.

In Bonn, Mayor Wilhelm Daniels laid a wreath at the John F. Kennedy Bridge across the Rhine River.

Dutchmen flocked to Amsterdam's Kennedy Avenue to look at a bust of the late president which was unveiled Sunday.

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist party paper Pravda praised the late president as a man of peace, and urged President Johnson "to develop the realistic tendencies which were planned in the Kennedy years."

In Dallas, two uniformed policemen solemnly placed a wreath of red roses on the grave of Patrolman J. D. Tippit, slain by Lee Harvey Oswald, the president's assassin.

After the 15-minute ceremony, Mrs. Tippit walked to a police squad car, sat alone and wept.

About 200 to 300 persons were watching when the clock atop the Texas School Book Depository flashed 12:30 p.m., the time the president was shot Nov. 22, 1963, by Lee Harvey Oswald.

Woman Says Husband Cuts Her on Hand

A local woman was treated at Berger Hospital early today for stab wounds on the back of the right hand.

Emergency care was provided for Mrs. Betty Funderburk, 840 Maplewood Ave. She told police the knife wounds were inflicted by her husband.

According to the woman, the cutting followed a quarrel with her husband. She said the two of them were walking home at the time, and that he pulled a knife on her in the vicinity of 717 Maplewood Ave.

She was taken to the hospital by a neighbor. Three stitches were required to close the three wounds.

According to officers, Mrs. Funderburk lost a considerable amount of blood before she arrived at the hospital.

Steels Roll To Record Shipments

CLEVELAND (AP)—The nation's steel industry is rolling toward a record year as far as shipment of finished products goes, in spite of setbacks caused by the auto industry strikes.

Steel Magazine reported today that even though the labor troubles will mean a cutback of 300,000 units in anticipated fourth-quarter production of Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp., the automakers will be trying to make up this production loss in January.

"To do it, they'll need heavy shipments of steel in December, the trade publication said.

Market analysts predict that steel shipments in December will total about 7.5 million tons, equal to this month's estimated shipments. This would boost fourth-quarter shipments to 22.5 million tons and total shipments for the year to 85.1 million tons. The record set in 1955 was 84.7 million product tons.

Steel said the industry has not been hurt by Ford's labor troubles because only a few Ford plants were struck and the rest, even when closed for lack of parts, continued to take shipments.

Steelmakers, "confident that they'll have customers for all the tonnage they can produce," are scheduling capacity operations for December on mills that make plates, cold rolled sheets, and coated products.

Steel said leadtimes on sheets, plates, and some bar mill products are so extended that they're virtually meaningless. One producer was quoted as saying that a buyer placing an order "wouldn't get on our books unless he was a regular customer, and he wouldn't get more than he had normally bought in the past."

Steel said industry operations seem to be leveling off, "but the high rate probably will be maintained over the balance of this year. Output since mid-October has been the heaviest since early 1960."

For this week the forecast was for production to hold steady. Steel estimated 2,612,000 tons was produced last week.

Fingers Lacerated

Berger Hospital staff members administered emergency care during the weekend to Gary Moore, 18, Route 1, Williamsport, who lacerated fingers of his right hand in a car door. He was treated and released.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, clear	2	14	..
Albuquerque, clear	45	23	..
Atlanta, clear	48	27	..
Bismarck, cloudy	45	14	..
Boise, cloudy	44	30	.02
Boston, cloudy	35	24	..
Des Moines, cloudy	25	21	..
Chicago, clear	31	28	..
Cincinnati, clear	34	20	..
Akron, clear	27	20	..
Columbus, clear	30	21	..
Dayton, clear	31	24	..
Toledo, clear	24	20	..
Cleveland, clear	28	21	..
Denver, cloudy	54	27	..
San Francisco, clear	51	27	..
Detroit, clear	25	24	..
Fairbanks, snow	8	-9	M
Fort Worth, clear	49	30	..
Helena, cloudy	40	26	..
Honolulu, cloudy	89	73	.20
Indianapolis, clear	30	20	..
Jacksonville, cloudy	62	50	..
Juneau, cloudy	40	34	.07
Kansas City, clear	52	36	..
Los Angeles, clear	74	48	..
Louisville, clear	35	19	..
Memphis, clear	40	19	..
Miami, cloudy	81	69	.28
Milwaukee, clear	28	25	..
Mpls.-St. P., clear	36	19	..
New Orleans, cloudy	47	45	..
New York, clear	32	25	..
Okla. City, clear	49	28	..
Omaha, clear	35	31	..
Philadelphia, clear	34	19	..
Phoenix, cloudy	70	39	..
Pittsburgh, clear	27	17	..
Ptnd. Me., clear	33	19	..
Ptnd. Ore., cloudy	43	40	.23
Rapid City, cloudy	36	31	..
St. Louis, clear	40	20	..
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	42	22	..
San Diego, clear	68	46	..
San Fran., clear	59	51	..
Seattle, cloudy	47	31	..
Tampa, cloudy	68	62	..
Washington, clear	39	23	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	29	18	..
(M—Missing)			



THE NEW VERRAZANO-NARROWS BRIDGE, connecting New York City's Brooklyn and Staten Island, towers heavenward, all ready for Nov. 21 opening. The suspension span is the world's longest, 4,260 feet from tower to tower. It is high enough for the world's highest ship, the carrier Enterprise, 200 feet from topmost mast to water level, to pass under with 28 feet to spare.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Terry L. Dresbach, Route 1, Kingston, medical
Mrs. Raymond Sierstman, 213 1/2 W. Ohio St., medical
Walter Evans, Route 3, medical
Mrs. Luther Speakman, Route 1, surgical
Mrs. Merwin McClelland, Route 2, Williamsport, surgical
John W. Parrett, Route 2, Williamsport, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Vaughn Reichelderfer, Stoutsville
Ted Davis, Route 2, Amanda
Larry Mosley, Route 2, Laurelville
Mrs. John L. Strawser, Route 1
Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe, 461 Watt St.
Russell Lutz, Route 2
Earl DeLong, Route 2, Laurelville

Terry L. Dresbach, Route 1, Kingston

Leslie Karshner, 35 2nd St.
Sonya Moss, Hallsville
Mrs. James L. Lattimer and son, 409 E. Ohio St.
Mrs. Albert Murray, Route 1, Kingston
Mrs. Charles W. Jenkins and son, Route 2, Ashville

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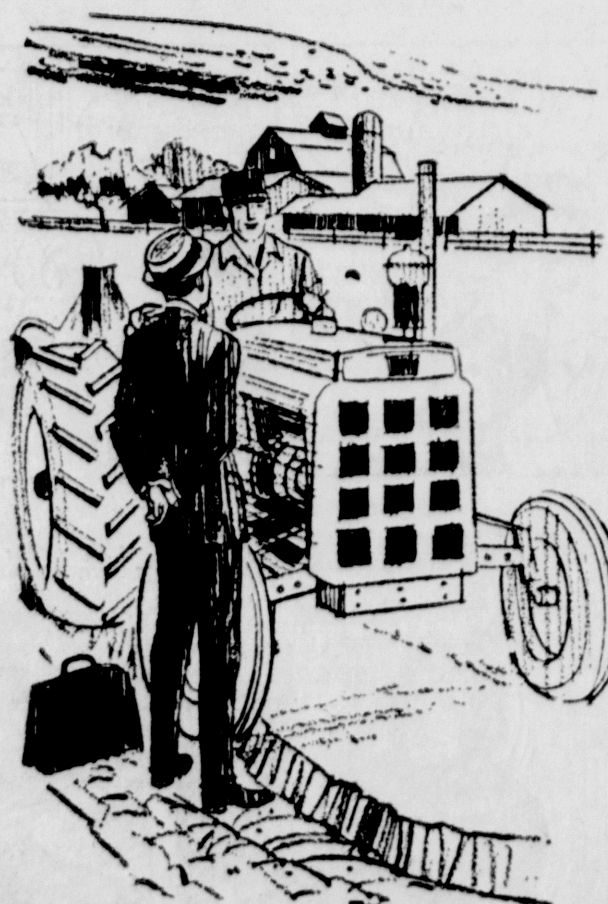
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South-Central maintains a full staff of field men to consult with you about your building plans. They'll show you how all-electric living can add hours of leisure to the housewife's time; how it can cut cleaning bills, deliver more convenience, and best of all, how it can trim budgets down to size.

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